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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935. 日十二月二十

JAPANESE OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED IN CHARHAR

CHINESE TROOPS FIGHT BACK

NO REASON GIVEN FOR ATTACK

JAPAN WILL NOT STOP IF RESISTANCE CONTINUES

Japanese and Manchukuo troops, numbering in all about 2,000, supported by armoured cars, planes and artillery, delivered a surprise attack on a line between Kuyuan and Tushikow yesterday, and were stoutly resisted by the small Chinese garrisons at these points.

Although there is much confusion in the reports from the north, and no excuse for the Japanese offensive has been offered, the earlier doubts that hostilities had commenced have now been removed.

Although the Japanese officials in Peking plead ignorance of the cause and progress of the fighting, Colonel Takahashi, the Military Attache, made a surprising statement last night. He said: "We shall not stop at Kuyuan if resistance continues."

The Japanese advance had halted last night and reserves were coming up, apparently in preparation for another assault to-day. There are no reports of casualties or of the exact location of the line of battle, nor is it known whether the Japanese succeeded in subduing the Kuyuan garrison.

Peking, Jan. 24.
(12.10 a.m.)

Fighting on a short front between Chinese and Japanese troops broke out yesterday at about 6 o'clock in the evening and continued through the night.

Chinese troops of the Charhar command fought very valiantly, repelling the first attack by about 1,000 Japanese soldiers reinforced by 1,000 Manchukuo troops.

The fighting started at Tushikow, Kuyuan and Tongsahatze.

Chinese Government officials confirm the reports of a clash, though the strictest censorship is being maintained.

HURRIED CONFERENCE

Following more detailed reports from Charhar as to the progress of the fighting, General Ho Ying-ching, Minister for War, conferred with the Governor of Charhar, General Sung Cheh-yuan, who is now in Peking.

The results of the conference, called hurriedly, were not announced.

The Chinese are speculating here as to how far the Japanese intend to advance.

ARMOURD CARS

The Japanese are using armoured cars in this offensive. These are said to be operating outside the disputed border area.

Reports received at midnight declared that at 10 a.m. yesterday four Japanese planes dropped seven bombs on the town of Tungchih-hsu, near Tushikow, and later bombed the villages of Tushikow and Kuyuan.

At 11 a.m. yesterday morning Japanese artillery fired forty shells towards these points, and subsequently cavalry and infantry units, supported by the artillery, advanced against the Chinese garrison troops at Tushikow and Kuyuan.

There is immense confusion at this time since there is no real confirmation as yet for the reports of the fighting and all sources indicated earlier that everything was quiet in Charhar.

ASKS INSTRUCTIONS

Peking, Jan. 24.
(2.10 a.m.)
Chinese press reports state that General Ching Teh-chun, Charhar Commissioner for civil affairs, has telephoned General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, reporting that Japanese troops have launched an offensive against the Chinese garrison at Tushikow.

This small town is the strong point of the Chinese defences at a

DANGER OF FAR EAST WAR

CHINA'S DAY OF VENGEANCE

AMERICA WARNED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 23.

Professor Grover Clark, of Wellesley College, in an address here to-day to the National Conference discussing the cause and cure of war, said the danger of hostilities in the Far East had increased due to the United States' and other powers' failure to take a firm stand and make their peace machinery effective when Japan struck her first blow in Manchuria.

He added that in the background of the situation lay "the danger of a militarised China, seeking revenge for all the injuries that had been inflicted upon her and the rest of the Far East by the West."

—United Press.

Great Wall pass in North-eastern Charhar.

At the moment, confirmation of these reports is still impossible to obtain owing to the inaccessibility of Chinese and Japanese officials in Peking.

CONFIRMATION

Peking, Jan. 24.
(2.30 a.m.)

Chinese officials have confirmed the reports of clashes having occurred in Eastern Charhar during the past twenty-four hours.

The Japanese Legation says official confirmation is lacking.

General Ching Teh-chun, recently sent from Peking to take charge of the Charhar defences in the event of any emergency arising, has telephoned from Kalgan declaring that 1,000 Japanese troops and 1,000 Manchukuo troops are opposing an under-

(Continued on Page 7.)

WINTER'S CRUEL GRIP

SEVENTY DEAD IN EAST U.S.

73 BELOW ZERO IN ONTARIO

New York, Jan. 23.

The Eastern United States are shrouded deep in snow and so far there have been seventy fatalities from cold and winter floods.

An army of relief workers, 24,000 strong, working at \$4 a day each, is assisting New York's City's regular force of 10,000 Public Works employees to free the straggling city from a six-inch snowfall, which has drifted to depths of several feet in some places.

Meanwhile, a fierce gale has been sweeping the whole of the Eastern seaboard. The Coast Guards are working ceaselessly to rescue people marooned by floods in various districts, owing to the sudden thaw after recent heavy frosts.

CANADA ICE-BOUND

Reports from Ottawa indicate that almost the whole of Canada is frost-bound.

A new low temperature for all time was set at Iroquois Falls, Ontario north frontier town, where a temperature of 73 degrees below zero was registered.

There have been heavy snow-falls in the Rockies and the railway communications, particularly those of the great trans-continental Canadian systems, have been disrupted.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National trains between the Rocky Mountain divisional points, at Vancouver have been seriously delayed, and beyond the Rockies, on the Alberta side, the situation is even more troublesome. Snow ploughs are working at top speed to keep the tracks clear. So far no accidents have been reported on the railroads.—Reuter.

China Avoids Comment

NO REACTION TO HIROTA SPEECH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, January 24, 1.10 a.m.)

Peking, Jan. 23.

As was expected, under prevailing international conditions, officials and press have refrained from commenting upon the Koki Hirota's recent declaration of Japanese foreign policy up to the moment.

Peking officials decline to comment in any way whatever.

The only newspaper to say anything was the "Tientsin Ta Kung Pao," which pointed out that the speech to the Diet was as vague as possible and meant as little as possible.—United Press.

ADDITIONAL AIR SERVICE

SIKANG AND TIBET TO BE LINKED

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

The Chinese National Aviation Corporation has announced that preparations are soon to be completed for the establishment of an air extension line connecting Sikang and Tibet. This line is expected to be inaugurated some time next April. Another giant Ford plane to be placed in this service is being ordered in America and will be delivered to the Corporation next month.—Central News.



Mr. Frank Murphy, Governor General of the Philippines, who is due in Hongkong aboard the President Hoover to-morrow.

RUSSIAN JUSTICE

PRISON FOR OFFICIALS

FAILED IN DUTIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, January 24, 1.35 a.m.)

Moscow, Jan. 23.

The Military Supreme Court has sentenced Feodor Medved, former chief of the Leningrad Internal Commissariat, to three years' imprisonment for "criminal carelessness," because he failed to prevent the assassination, by counter-revolutionists, of the official Kirov.

He had also failed to break up the Leningrad Centre, the court charged.

Eleven assistants of his Department were also sentenced with him, their punishments ranging from ten to two years in concentration camps.—United Press.

KIDNAPPER'S LADDER

WOOD FROM HOME OF HAUPTMANN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, January 24, 1.40 a.m.)

Flemington, Jan. 23.

Another damaging piece of evidence was given at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the kidnapped baby, when Arthur Koehler, wood expert of the Department of Agriculture to-day stated that the right-hand rail of the third section of the ladder used by the kidnapers to enter the Lindbergh home nursery window, was made from a piece of flooring sawed from the attic of Hauptmann's home.

The prosecution had already made it known that this would be a part of the evidence. It came as no surprise, therefore.—United Press.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are communication with Hongkong to-day:—Takada, Sul-yang, Shelton, Commandant Henri-Riviere, Lap-lata Maru, Calcutta Maru, Persous, Siamese Prince, Anyo Maru, Kamo Maru, Mayon, President Grant, General Sherman, President Hoover, General Lee Tatsuta Maru.

OCEAN AIRWAY POSTS

FACILITIES IN HAWAIIAN GROUP

CALIFORNIA TO CANTON

Washington, Jan. 23.

Application has been made to the Navy Department for permission to construct an aerodrome on Wake Island, it was announced to-day.

Wake Island was one of the four small islands of the Hawaiian group recently transferred to Navy Department jurisdiction by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary for the Navy, revealed that Pan-America Airways had asked the Navy Department to construct landing facilities on Wake Island which the Airways want to use as a stopping place in the proposed California-to-Canton ocean passenger service.

Mr. Swanson said several other companies had suggested projects which the Navy Department was studying.

He added that the establishment of landing facilities at Midway Island was a question under consideration by the Department.

He saw no objection, either, to permitting commercial aviation enterprises to benefit from any facilities which could be supplied between America and Guam.—Reuter.

The United Press adds that Mr. Swanson has revealed that he is considering plans for using Wake Island as a base for commercial planes on the proposed trans-Pacific air service.

World Flight Planned

TURNER TO FLY BY EQUATOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, January 24, 1.45 a.m.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.

Maj. Roscoe Turner, the well-known American aviator, who won second place in the great England-Melbourne marathon, has announced that he will take off from Panama on an indefinite date for a round-the-world flight.

He will follow the equator as much as possible all the way.

He plans to halt in Africa, Singapore, New Guinea and Honolulu.—United Press.

ITALY'S FIRST AMBASSADOR

SIGNOR VINCENZO AT NANKING

Nanking, Jan. 23.

An elaborate programme has been prepared by the Chinese Government for the reception of Signor Vincenzo, the first Italian Ambassador to China, who arrived here by a special train this afternoon.

He will pay an official visit to the Chinese Foreign Office to-morrow morning, and will present credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Chinese National Government, on the same day.

In a statement made to pressmen, Signor Vincenzo said that the establishment of the Italian Embassy at Nanking was desirable, but due to financial reasons the Italian Embassy would be provisionally accommodated in the old Italian Legation buildings at Peking.—Central News.

FARM WORKERS' RELIEF PLAN

UNEMPLOYED TO BE ASSISTED

BRITAIN PLANNING NEW SOCIAL LEGISLATION

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, Jan. 24, 10.30 a.m.)

London, Jan. 23.

The extension of unemployment insurance to agricultural workers, including men in the forestry and horticulture industries, is proposed in a report of the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee, over which Sir William Beveridge presides.

The report recommends that the weekly rate of benefit should be 12 shillings 6 pence per man and 6 shillings and 6 pence for wives, and two to three shillings a week for each child, with a maximum total of 30 shillings per week.

The plan would be that employer, employee and the Exchequer should each contribute four pence to the fund.

WANTS MORE PLANES

URGES BIGGER U.S. FORCE

COMMISSION REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received, January 24, 1.45 a.m.)

Washington, Jan. 23.

The chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission, Mr. Howell, has recommended to President Roosevelt the eventual construction of 4,000 Army and Navy aircraft as well as two dirigibles of the same type as the Macon.

Mr. Howell's Commission has been hearing expert testimony from the best aviation brains of the country, including Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Navy and Army experts, and commercial enterprise heads.

The United States has already laid plans for a considerable expansion of the Air Force, but Mr. Howell's Commission believes that still more planes are needed.—United Press.

GOLD SHIPPED TO AMERICA

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIGH PRICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 23.

London advises that foreign gold holdings totalling eleven million pounds are en route to New York in order to take advantage of the current gold price pending the Supreme Court's decision on the Gold Clause case.

Some believe that the Exchange dislocation during the past week is a major argument for prompt stabilisation. Agreement with the pound sterling close to \$4.87 is probable.

The yen presents a serious problem to Britain.—Sven, Gilbertson and Frits.

RUMANIAN DEBTS TO BRITAIN

HOPE OF ACCEPTABLE PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 23.

The Rumanian Finance Minister, Monsieur Strunga, is shortly returning to London to resume discussions with the Treasury regarding Rumanian commercial debts due to British merchants, amounting to £2,000,000.

During his visit in December, Strunga was unable to make acceptable proposals, and he returned to consult his Government. It is now hoped that he will bring proposals offering a suitable basis for discussion.—British Wireless.

BETTER PEACE OUTLOOK

ARCHBISHOP ON SITUATION

London, Jan. 23.

In the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury, the Archbishop, who presided, referred to the improved international political situation.

He said the hope was permissible that in the better atmosphere of general security the forthcoming visit of French Ministers of London might prepare the way for a resumption of the General Disarmament Conference.—British Wireless.

SPEED ATTEMPT

SIR M. CAMPBELL OFF TO U.S.A.

London, Jan. 23.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, accompanied by six mechanics, sailed to-day for the United States, where, on the Daytona sands, he will attempt to break his own land speed record in the racing car "Bluebird."—British Wireless.

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

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No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

Christmas Carol In Prose

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

BY PERCY IZZARD
(In the Daily Mail)

THE glowing bravery of holly beside the stark wood, the quiet shine of young wheat in the dank and misty fields, the brightness of the jasmine that sets a floral constellation above our porches—they bring light in darkness, gilding the winter's gloom.

And what shall I say of the blade-tips of snowdrop and daffodil that in crowds have pierced the mould this Christmas?—Spring so eager to come that she would deny any place to Winter. They remind us that in the heart it may be always spring.

In Christian England our seasons and our calendar combine to give us perfection of symbolism linking winter and the Nativity with spring and the Resurrection. And all is centred in light, the first, the essential mercy shed upon chaos in preparing it for life.

That the story of the guiding star and the birth of the Babe should be set in our time of briefest daylight—"in the bleak midwinter," as the carol has it—heightens for us the meaning of the words: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light."

The star that shone above the "courtly stable" was not only the heaven-planted guide, but also a symbol of the light that light which shamed the sun, because—

He saw a greater Son appear.

Than his bright throne or burning axle-tree could bear.

THESE THINGS ARE LIGHT

Round about us in these short winter days are homely, beautiful symbols. The holly bright as happy laughter, the jasmine's starry clusters, the young wheat in its incipient vigour, the blade-tips of bulbs urgent to climb to a soul—to these you might add the goose that illumines its winter dusk with little lanterns, and here and there many another such image and sign of life that prevails and goodness that is everlasting. All these things mean light, or light.

The village carol band goes forth singing in the night, carrying the tidings through the shadowed hours. "Love came down at Christmas."—There are no perils of the dark while that message fills the air. The dark is flooded with light.

And of the essence of this light are all the Christmas joys we sing, the gifts we give, the love we speak and act, the solicitude we show for little children, the old, and the poor. Light, laughter, love—these are the spirit of Christmas.

But let us carry the theme farther, as some of our carols do. The full story of Christmas does not end in midwinter. The light of this feast must blaze up into the transcending light of Easter. All the homely symbols of light in darkness of which I have told remind us of that essential truth; but one, the holly, with its sharp spines and the blood-red on its breast, tells more. And having told it, it remains a shining and a joyous image for its evergreenness, speaks of life eternal.

PERPETUAL MORNING

Now, with the story of the star steadfast above the darkling inn at Bethlehem, the heavenly music and the simple shepherds, the manger and the Babe, in your minds, let thought fly forward to the rising of the sun on Easter Day, the breaking over all the world of a perpetual morning. And Easter Day in this our land, when all the green and golden earth is reawakening, a renaissance to which blossom and blade and green leaf brought you clear witness far off in dark December.

DARK SHADES Used For Dresses In Heavy Crepe PRUNE COLOUR



"The dark shades." "One version of prune colour is so dark that it is almost impossible to distinguish it from black." This shade, in heavy crepe de chine, was used for the graceful gown sketched, a touch of brightness being introduced by means of cuffs, sleeve facings and bow lining of silver tissue.

POTATO AND CHEESE AU

GRATIN

THE potatoes should be washed and cooked in their jackets, not peeled first, as all the flavour goes into the water. When boiled they should at once be skinned, then mashed well with a fork or, preferably, passed through a sieve into the saucepan. Season with salt and then add enough milk, hot if possible, to make the mixture a smooth mass, with a good lump of butter. Work all in well in the smooth top, sprinkle some grated cheese to the potato puree, put in a fireproof dish, lightly smooth the top, sprinkle some breadcrumbs over with a little grated cheese, dot with lumps of butter, and brown under the grill, or in the oven, and serve hot.

Spring bursts to-day,
For Christ is risen and all the
earth's at play;
Flash forth, thou Sun,
The rain is over and gone, its
work is done.
Winter is past,
Sweet spring is come at last, is
come at last.

Thoreau had my meaning when, after long watching, in an ecstasy he beheld the bursting upon Walden of springtide in fullness of glory—

"...when the river valley and the woods were bathed in so pure and bright a light as would have waked the dead, if they had been summing in their graves, as some suppose. There needs no stronger proof of immortality. All things must live in such a light. O Death, where was thy sting? O Grave, where was thy victory, then?"

And that is why, on Christmas Day we rejoice to see within the house not only the green boughs and the berries, but also some of the little flowers of spring which every florist's shop can offer. Early comers, they are "like a friend whose zeal outruns his promise," and they have a wondrous story to tell—or, I should say, to complete.

It is the story of the Light of the World.

POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS CHINA'S RICKSHA RUNNERS

Peking.
Few Americans have come to China and ridden mile after mile behind a steadily running ricksha boy without being convinced that there was plenty of Olympic cross-country material to be found here. These "convictions" were borne out on New Year's Day when ricksha puller Chao Teh-min, of Kwelhua, frontier metropolis in Western Inner Mongolia, pounded in first of a field of 200 in the annual cross-country race. Galloping through ankle-deep dust in the city's streets and running easily over the hard, wind-swept plains outside the city walls, Chao finished the 10,000 metre course in 35 minutes, 19 seconds.

Considering the condition of the course and his total lack of scientific coaching, Chao's time was remarkably good, just three minutes behind the 1932 A.A.U. record, for instance. Whether or not China comes up from behind to challenge Finland in long distance running appears to depend, therefore, upon whether its Olympic Committee continues to high-hat the lowly ricksha boy.—United Press.

GIRL'S TRAGIC FAILURE

HANGS HERSELF AFTER EXAMS

London.
Reference to a girl student's feeling that "the bottom had dropped out of the world for her," after she had partly failed in an examination, was made at the inquest at Hull on Christmas Eve on Winifred May Godfrey (23).

The girl was found by her mother hanging at the foot of the bed in an upstairs room at her home. Death was stated to have been caused by asphyxia, due to hanging, and a verdict of "suicide while of unsound mind" was returned.

It was stated that the girl was a B.A. and had been studying at Leeds University for a teacher's diploma. In a recent examination for the diploma she had passed in the practical part but failed in the theoretical part. She was continuing her studies with the help of a local clergyman.

The girl's father, a language master at Malet Lambert Secondary School, Hull, said his daughter had been invited to help at home, but felt that housework did not afford an outlet for her personal life.

GUIDES TO CAREER ENGLISH SCHOOL ENDOWED

London.
The "unjust treatment" of a boy at school is remembered in a will this week. The will is that of Mr. Alfred Corner of Staverton Road, N.W., late sales director of the St. Edmundsbury Bacon Factory, of which he was a founder. He left £23,753. Mr. Corner was 72.

He gave £2,500 to Bush's Grammar School, the income to be used to employ a psychological specialist to examine each year the boys who are leaving school, "so that they and their parents may be guided as to the occupation which would be most likely to further the development of their mental and physical faculties, alike to better their own individual, social and national advantage."

"As an old boy of this school it interests me to remember an unjust punishment inflicted by the then head-master, but not less to remember the joyful days I spent at the school so many years ago," he added.

NEW SONG AND DANCE ALBUMS

4th BIG BROADCAST.

Intro. With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming, Cocktails for Two, May 17, Ebony Rhapsody, Love Thy Neighbour, etc., etc.

WALT DISNEY presents A MICKEY MOUSE

"SILLY SYMPHONY"

SONG SELECTION

1. SEE THE FUNNY LITTLE BUNNIES (from 'Funny Little Bunnies').
2. 'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (from 'The Night Before Christmas').
3. THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING (from 'The Grasshopper and The Ants') (Victor Record No. 24615).
4. YOU'RE NOTHIN' BUT A NOTHIN' (from 'The Flying Mouse') (Victor Record No. 24703).
5. PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN (from 'The Pied Piper').
6. THE PENGUIN IS A VERY FUNNY CREATURE (from 'Peculiar Penguins').
7. LULLABY LAND (from 'Lullaby Land').
8. LULLABY (from 'Lullaby Land').
9. ROCK-A-BYE BABY (from 'Lullaby Land').
10. THE WISE LITTLE HEN (from 'The Wise Little Hen') (Victor Record No. 24616).

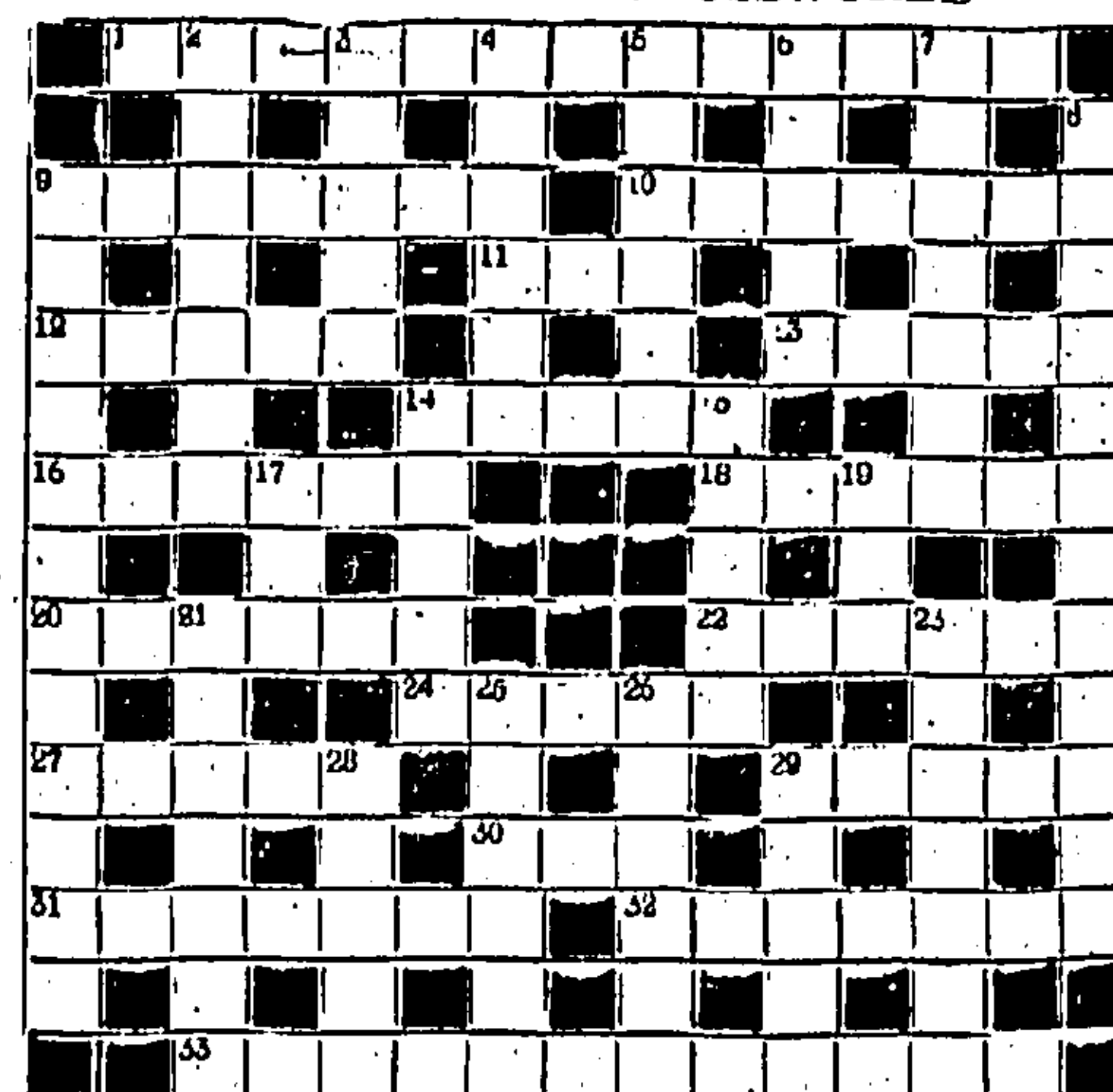
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 One who breaks up or in.
- 2 To scold, make music.
- 10 Confessor.
- 11 Well known as a King of Judah.
- 12 Sometimes it rings, and sometimes it rustles.
- 13 Fairy.
- 14 Scottish dish made partly of burnt mutton, and
- 15 not this—which, of course, might be belied.
- 16 Wandering tribes from heath or desert.
- 20 He landed in Tasmania long before it was.
- 22 Gota through a lot of meat: including some that may be mutton.
- 24 Form.
- 27 Roots for the figure. Now, all ye slimmers, take note:
- 29 It is fashionable, though possibly painful.
- 30 This is the Scandinavian way.
- 31 Retaliation is called for, unless you are satisfied with the income.
- 32 Broken to bits, including the part of 14 Across.
- 38 No, sailors, don't use these to keep their bedding from falling off at night.

Down

- 2 A malison for Turks.
- 3 Even if you're hard up, you'll have to carry on, I'm afraid—there's no going back.
- 4 Of some use in the billiard-room even though it falls to pieces.
- 5 Sateen in the shape of a sword.
- 6 No, these Orientals are not associated with cream.
- 7 Deliver up or I'm cursed if you go down.

- 8 Arranged for the theatre musicians, or scolded under a box.
- 9 Would Shakespeare approve of his?—Would he—call them learned men, or mere vegetables?
- 14 One gets confused in such times as
- 15 the present.
- 17 A vulgar cheat.
- 19 It sounds like something you hoe, but it isn't.
- 21 What 10 does.
- 23 It would be richer with fifty-one more, but, as it is, there's a good deal of talk about it, and that's true.
- 25 Incumbent.
- 28 Once you get together the animal appeared.
- 29 Cut—with an appropriate part of the Whip.

Yesterday's Solution.

MILITARY CROSS
C N D M F F T R
U N D R A W N C O R R O D E
R I N F L U R C
T R A C T I P R I O R
A N S T E M S E U
J A G U Y B E M U S E D
N F C N E
R A T T L E F C O U C H S
A A R O T O R O E S C
I N N E I R N S L A V E
S K E I P C C A R N
E X A C T L E R R A T I C
R I N K S E U E E
A D V E R T I S E M E N T

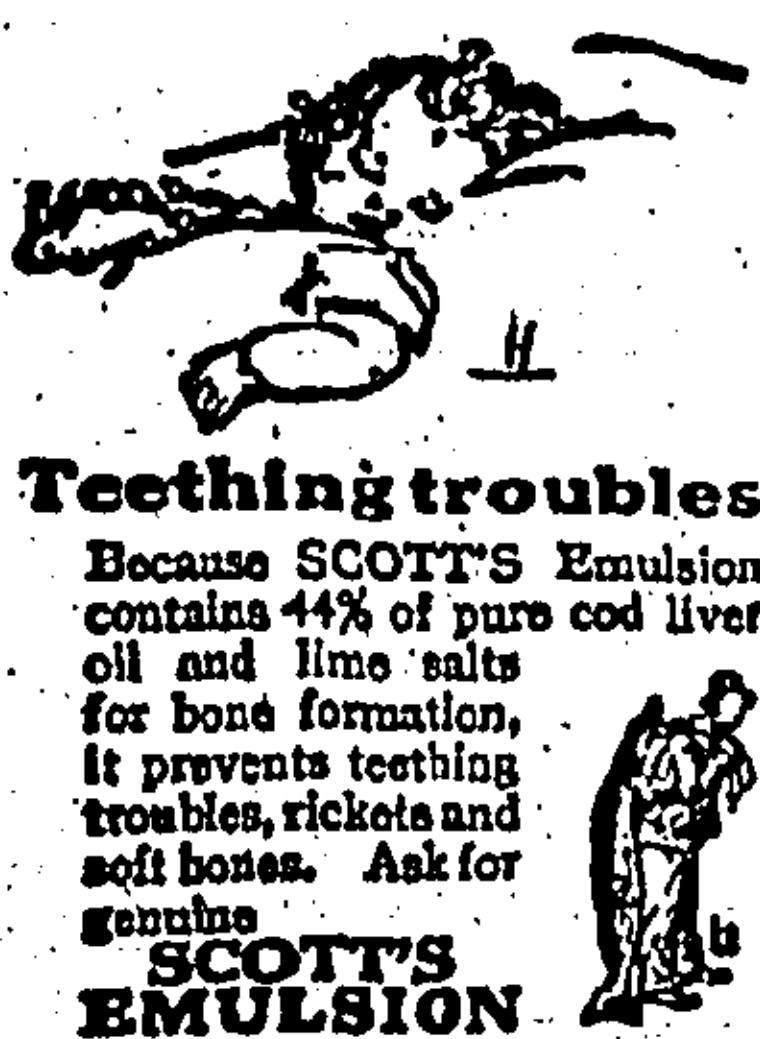
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Who's Sorry, Now?



By Small



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CHINA'S IMMENSE TAX BURDEN

PROMISED REDUCTIONS HAVE NO MEANING

Peking. "Abolish illegal taxes and miscellaneous levies!" has been the watch-word throughout China since early in 1934 when the Finance Conference met and decided to urge this popular means of tax-reduction. "Illegal taxes and miscellaneous levies" are usually the means taken by local militarists to raise emergency funds in times of stress or unusual stringency. Once such a tax is promulgated and collection started it appears to go on forever of its own momentum, hence the unbelievably large number of them now in existence. Few local or provincial governments are ever rich enough to do away with any possible source of cash revenue.

Thus it is with considerable elation that the National Government announces that during the year 1934 over 3,000 such illegal taxes were abolished. Heavy financial burdens have been lifted from the shoulders of the common people throughout the land. Precise figures published indicate that the Government is denying itself of \$28,000,000 a year as the result of the campaign. That figure, out at about seven cents per capita.

That means of thanksgiving have not noticeably disturbed the welkin as the result of all this is doubtless due to the fact that in a large measure the abolition of the obnoxious taxes has been accompanied by corresponding increases in other more respectable taxes.

Such, at least, was Peking's experience. Complying with the resolutions of the National Finance Conference, the municipal authorities announced that on November first thirteen "cruel contributions and miscellaneous taxes" would be done away with.

There were listed as: Contribution to the poor, head tax on livestock, taxes on bones and intestines, one of the four separate taxes on prostitutes, cereal tax, lime tax, fish tax, egg tax, tax on pork and mutton, sesame seed

tax, cooking oil tax and paper tax. The joker was the institution of a five per cent. tax on all "banquet" dishes served in local restaurants and "readjustments" of the local taxes on wines, tobacco and motor-cars. Unannounced was the doubling of the house-tax, chief source of local revenue. The latter is assessed according to the number of rooms in the house, which are classified as to type of roof and interior finish into first, second and third class.

Taxes not abolished include a ten to twenty per cent. tax on all sales of real estate and property, bicycles and rickshaws as well as motor-car and mule-cart taxes, shop tax, contract tax, enterprise tax, slaughter tax and a long list of "miscellaneous levies" not included in the recent clean-up.

The real tragedy of taxation in China is that heavily burdened though the people are, the Government absolutely cannot afford to decrease its income materially. Services on foreign and domestic loans, together with current military expenses require so much that there is but a negligible margin left which may be spent on education or reconstruction or dispensed with to relieve the tax burden of the people.—United Press.

Fine Films Showing In London Now

STRANGE OUTBURST AT ADELPHI

LESLIE HOWARD'S SUCCESS

London. With the production of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" presented at the Leicester Square Theatre for the first time on Christmas Eve, Mr. Alexander Korda has made yet another British film which will command world-wide success. The story which is already known throughout the world as a novel and as a play has been loyally adapted to film form. In point of sheer pictorial enchantment, no other film of 1934 has reached the exquisite quality achieved in this production. These outstanding virtues are due to the brilliance of the settings designed by Mr. Vincent Korda and the superb photography of the American "ace" cameraman, Mr. Harold Rosson.

In the title part Mr. Leslie Howard gives the finest performance of his film career, particularly in those passages in which he plays the elegant top to conceal his identity as the Scarlet Pimpernel. His witty passage-at-arms with Mr. Raymond Massey, who plays Chauvelin, is one of the high lights of the film. Miss Merle Oberon enhances her reputation by her restrained performance of the character of Lady Blakeney and is especially effective in the emotional scene with Sir Andrew Foulkes, when Lady Blakeney realises that she has betrayed her husband to Chauvelin. The Sir Andrew Foulkes of Mr. Anthony Bushell is a brilliantly natural performance. A fine supporting cast includes Miss Joan Gardner, Mr. Nigel Bruce, Mr. Gibb McLaughlin, Mr. William Freshman, Mr. Bromley Denchford, Mr. Bramwell Fletcher, and Walter Rilla.

After six months' preparation and four months' filming "Lorna Doone" arrived as a talkie for Christmas. It was presented at the Adelphi and Victoria Hopper and John Loder appear as Lorna and Jan Ridd. The film which was partly made on Exmoor is picturesque and very effectively reconstructs the rural England of the seventeenth century. It follows the main points of the book faithfully, and its chief fault is



The brunt of the difficulties arising out of Yugo-Slavia's decision to deport all unnaturalised Hungarians was borne by the city of Szeged, Hungary, just across the border of the two countries. The scene portrayed here is not one of milling refugees—it is the market place in Szeged, but the welter of humans and vehicles must have been re-enacted with tragic notes as refugees from Yugo-Slavia flocked into the city.

STARVES TO DEATH

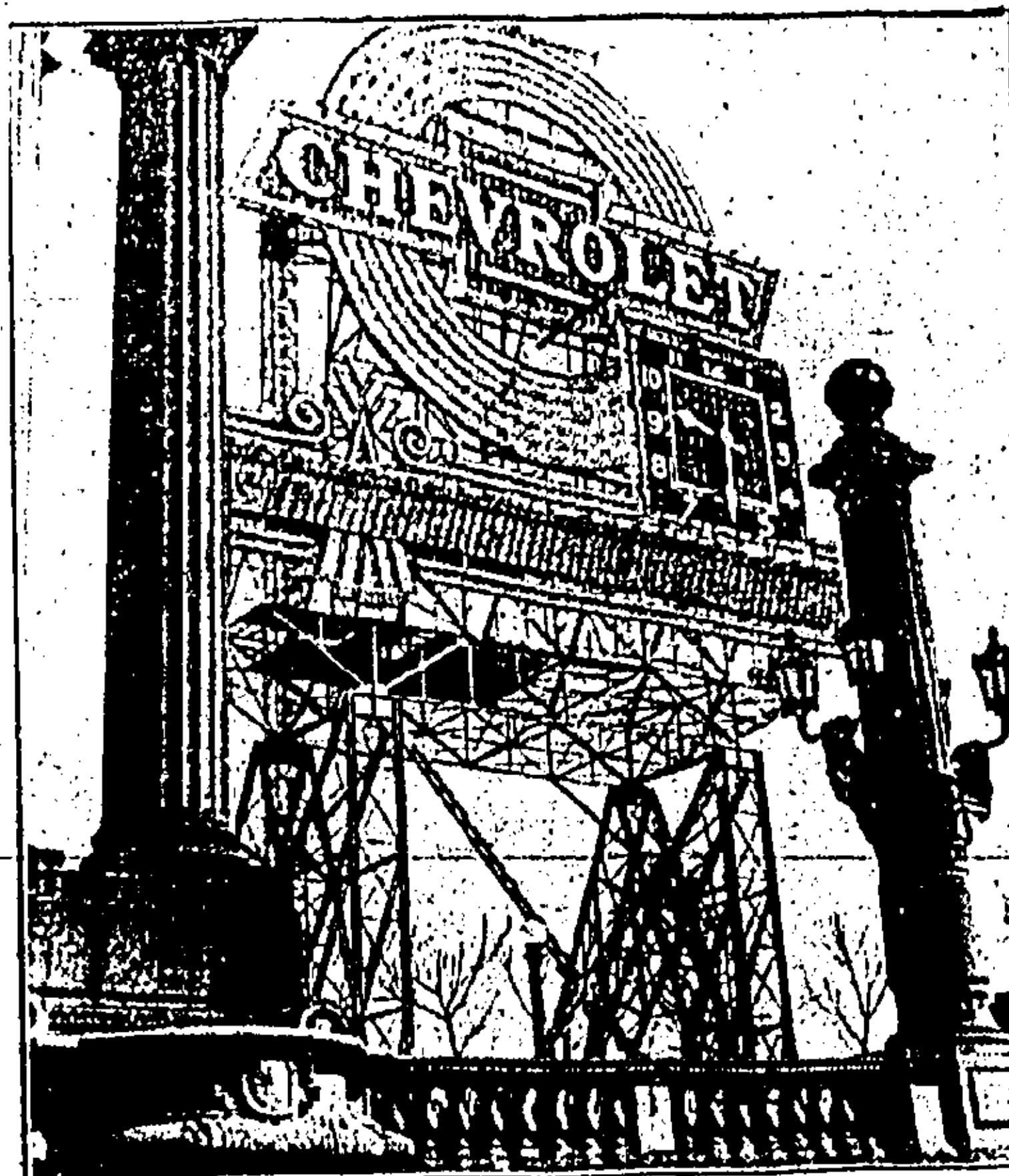
FAILS TO FIND FORTUNE

London.

A youth who threw up a good post in the country to seek his

find that the reverse is true."

Medical evidence showed the youth, John Edward Taylor, 20, apprentice chemist, of Victoria Road, Stoke-on-Trent, had died from exposure and lack of food. The father William Taylor, mechanical engineer, of the same address, said that his son left home to seek work in London on Novem-

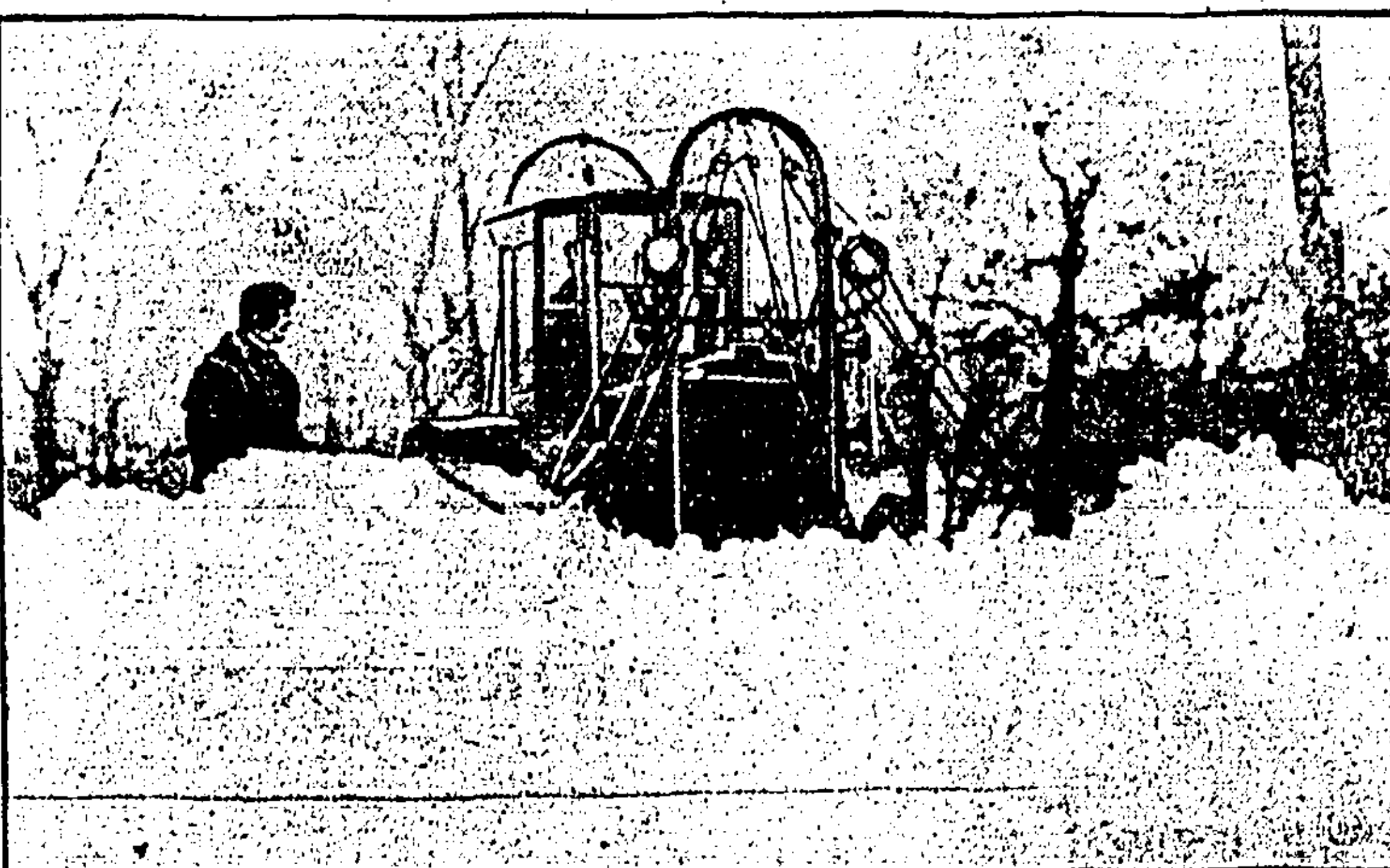


World's largest electric sign as it flashed "Chevrolet" in 14-foot letters of light across Grant Park, Chicago, and out into the darkness for miles. The display is 286 feet high and 158 feet long. It is illuminated with 17,240 electric globes and 1,000 feet of neon tubing. It has the largest clock in the world. The minute hand of the clock alone is 27 feet long and weighs 1,200 pounds. It pays to advertise.

fortune in London was found dead under a hedge in a field adjoining the North Circular Road.

At the inquest at Kilburn the Coroner (Dr. J. S. Crone) said: "Like many other foolish young men in the provinces he thought London streets were paved with gold, and that he had only to come here to get a good situation. They

ber 5, having given up a good situation in the town. He had received two letters from his son since then, saying he was not to worry, and that the writer was well able to look after himself. The witness sent a telegram asking the youth to return home, and some money, which was waiting for him at the post office, but he had not called for it.



Roaring in over the Mississippi and Missouri Valley states as far south as the Ozarks, winter has captured state after state. Above, a snow-plow shouldering its way through drifts in St. Paul, where traffic was blocked for 24 hours by drifts five and ten feet deep.

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SIXTY-FIVE DEAD

WINTER GRIPS WHOLE OF UNITED STATES

New York, Jan. 23. The bitterly cold weather that has swept across the United States, leaving devastation and death in its wake, has so far claimed 66 lives.

Extraordinary scenes are being witnessed in the southern States where, ordinarily, sunshine and warmth are the rule.

The icy belt, which stretches from coast to coast, has gripped the country as far south as the lower portions of Florida and California, and both states, which boast of their winter climate, are in the grip of frost and snow.

Thousands of cattle were frozen to death in Texas, where a snowstorm covered the country with a mantle of white for the first time in many years. The snow is piled several feet deep in the streets of New Orleans.

Fogs, floods, landlides and gales have accompanied America's most phenomenal cold snap.—*Reuter.*

Western States Suffer

Seattle, Jan. 23. Five deaths have occurred, and damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars has been caused by floods in West Washington, due to a big thaw.

Ships along the Pacific coast have been hard hit by tremendous gales, while, inland traffic and communications have been seriously hampered.

Coastguards are working ceaselessly, rescuing people who have been marooned by the floods.—*Reuter.*



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

OPEN RATE CARGO. Item No. 545 of T.P.F.B. Tariff No. 6 covering RATTANWARE, ETC. will be closed effective August 1st, 1935, from which date the rates in effect will be:—Overland US\$3.00 per 40 cubic ft. Pacific Coast 3.50.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1935.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The ANNUAL DINNER DANCE will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935. Booking of tables will open on February 11th, at the Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels. The charge is \$5.00 per head and should be paid for at the time of booking.

NAVY PROMOTION

CAPT. GEOFFREY LAYTON NOW REAR-ADMIRAL

London, Jan. 23. Capt. Geoffrey Layton, Chief of Staff on the China Station from 1931 to 1933, has been promoted to the rank of Rear-Admiral, replacing Rear-Admiral Lemottee, who has been placed on the retired list.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

ward anticipated music as more than an adjunct to dancing. 12.45 a.m. The News. 1 a.m. An Organ Recital by T. W. North. Played from the Town Hall, Walsall. 1.15 a.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben." Mr. Howard Marshall. 1.30 a.m. Dance Music. 1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4

To-night's broadcast from Transmission 4, through GBC and GBL. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News. 2.15 a.m. "Warlike Memories." 2.30 a.m. Variety. Relayed from the Grand Theatre, Doncaster. 2.45 a.m. The Bernard Crook Quintet. 3 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m. 4 a.m. "Our Town." Written by E. J. Gards Each. Composed and produced by Ernest Longstaffe. 5 a.m. Dr. H. H. C. Orchestra (Section B), conducted by Clarence Ray-bould. Symphonic Form, Les Previews (List). 5.45 a.m. Variety. 6 a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music. 6.30 a.m. Dance Music. 6.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission 5, through GBC and GBL. 7 a.m. Big Ben. The News. 7.15 a.m. "The Way Pianos." A Sketch by Philip Wade. Produced by William MacLure. 7.30 a.m. Dance Music. 7.45 a.m. "Mystery." A Radio Sketch by Philip Wade. Produced by William MacLure. 8 a.m. A Recital by Dorothy Home (Pianoforte). Two Sonatas (Beethoven). Sonata in C major, Op. 2, No. 3 (Beethoven). 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

NEWSPAPER REACTION

GOVERNMENT SPEECHES IN THE JAPANESE DIET

Tokyo, Jan. 23. The *Chugai Shogyo*, leading financial daily in Japan, tersely sums up the Diet speeches by the Premier, Foreign Minister and Finance Minister as trite and cast in the same mould.

The newspaper adds that the speeches all lacked any fresh ideas.

Both the *Hochi Shimbun* and the *Yomiuri Shimbun* express disappointment at the Premier's speech, which the latter newspaper describes as unconvincing. It suggests that Admiral Okada lacks the courage to face bravely a difficult situation.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Attitude

Nanking, Jan. 23. The Japanese Foreign Minister's speech at the Diet yesterday met with an unfavourable reception both in official and unofficial circles here.

The general Chinese comment is that, touching on the Far Eastern situation and particularly on Japan's relations with China, the tone of the speech seems to rooster the notorious "hegemony statement," unofficially made by the Japanese Foreign Office last April.

It is learned that the *Waichiao-pi* is prepared to make a statement refuting his contention and claims in respect of the Far Eastern situation.—*Central News Agency.*

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Europe via Suez (Letters and Parcels) London, 24th December and London, 24th December, 20th December and Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam 9th Jan.)	Rajputana	January 24.
Japan	Kamo Maru	January 25.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 24th December)	Naldara	January 25.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 5th January)	Pres. Grant	January 25.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	January 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	January 25.
Straits	Anjo Maru	January 27.
Saloon	Chenoneaux	January 27.
Japan	Miyebashi Maru	January 27.
Straits	Philippines	January 28.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 12th January)	Teucer	January 28.
Japan	Tottori Maru	January 28.
Shanghai	Ajax	January 29.
Japan	Jean Laborde	January 29.
Japan	Nellor	January 29.
Shanghai	Agapenor	January 31.
Amoy	Sirdhana	January 31.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	January 31.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai		
(Vancouver B.C., 12th January)	Emp. of Canada	February 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	February 1.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	February 1.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	February 1.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
Hohow and Bangkok	Kayling	Thurs., Jan. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangen	Thurs., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
Saloon	Lyemoon	Thurs., Jan. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Swartenhond	Thurs., Jan. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Takada	Thurs., Jan. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Fri., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	Fri., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Jan. 25, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 13th Feb.)	Pres. Hoover	Fri., Jan. 25.
	Parcels	Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Naldara		Sat., Jan. 28.
Air Mail Service		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Letters	Jan. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. Jan. 26, 9 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.	Letters Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Japan and Canada (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Feb.)	Tantalus	Sat., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd February)	Naldara	Sat., Jan. 28.
	G.P.O.	
Parcels	Jan. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Reg. Jan. 26, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 25, 10 a.m.	Letters Jan. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Chiklang	Sat., Jan. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Jan. 26, 4.20 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Chenoneaux	Sat., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Sat., Jan. 26.
(Due Thursday Island, 1st February)		
Fort Bayard, Hohow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Reg.	Jan. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.
	G.G. Paul Doumer	Sat., Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
Hangkok via Swatow	Kwaiyang	Sun., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Hosang		Mon., Jan. 28.
Air Mail Service		
Reg.	G. P. O.	
Letters	Jan. 28, 1 p.m.	Reg. Jan. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 28, 1 p.m.	Letters Jan. 28, 3 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Mon., Jan. 28.
Parcels	Jan. 28, 2 p.m.	Letters Jan. 28, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Nanchang	Mon., Jan. 28, 5.30 p.m.
Foochow		

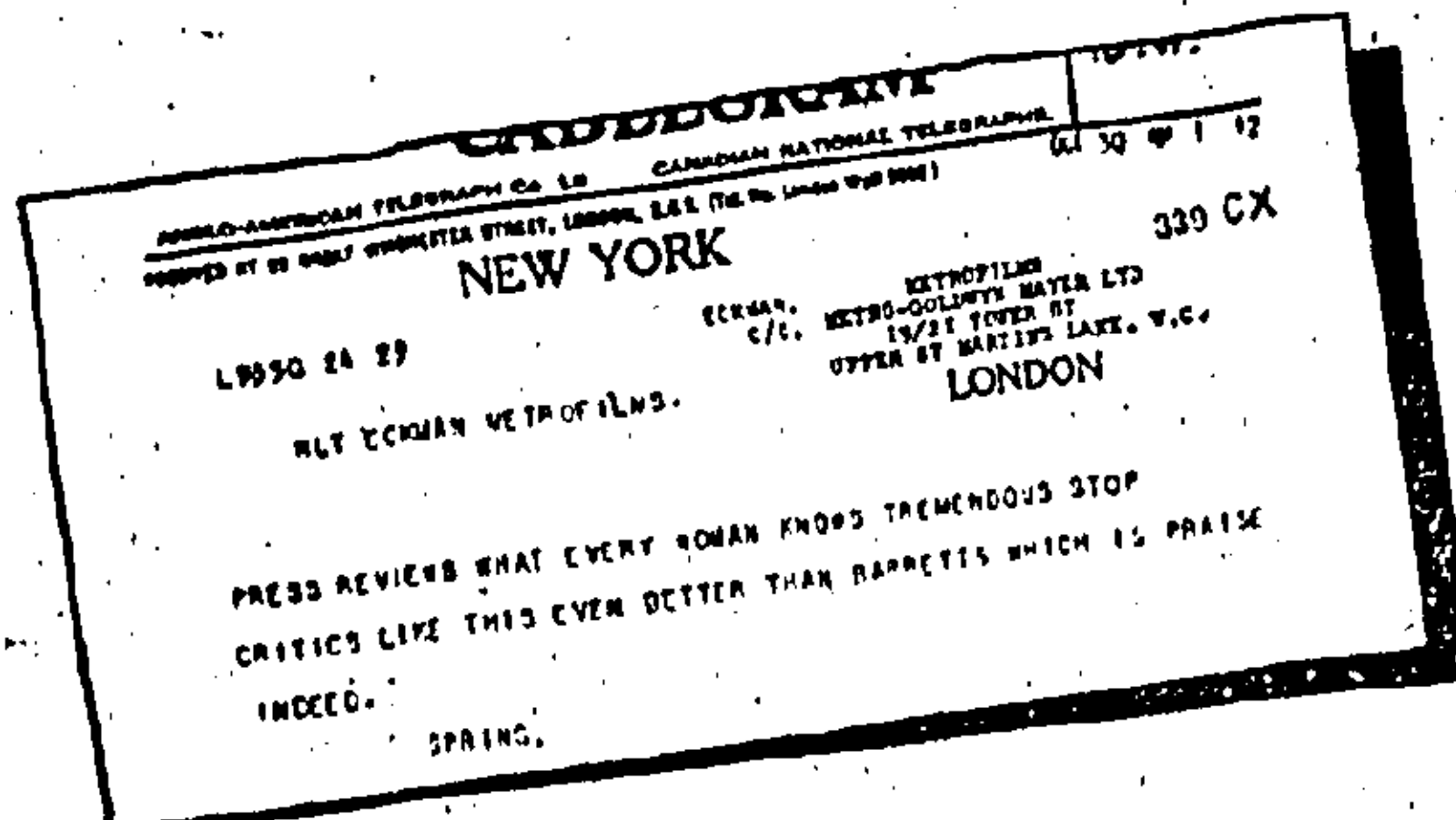
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IMPORTANT ADVANCE INFORMATION!

We urge you to make a point of seeing HELEN HAYES in "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS." This is truly one of the finest, sincerest, most human pictures of our time. Remember, it is Sir James M. Barrie's great play. In the cast, Brian Aherne and Madge Evans.

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QUEEN'S FROM SUNDAY

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The Van Buren Corporation, Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Wild Cargo," announces the completion of "Adventure Girl" showing at the King's Theatre to-day, a record of the thrilling adventures of Miss Lowell and her party which set sail from New York in a 48-foot schooner for the jungles of Central America, with camera and movie-making paraphernalia. The picture locale is set principally in the Mayan ruins of Guatemala where many ancient temples were photographed for the first time by a motion picture camera. No sets or props of any kind were used, the entire production being made with natural backgrounds on location. Although Miss Lowell herself is featured in the film, she does not claim to be a movie actress. In performing many daring feats before the camera she scorned the idea of trusting to a "double" and insisted on personally taking the risk. Thousands of feet of film were shot of thrills and narrow escapes as the little party fought its way through storms and hurricanes in their small boat. Also photographed was the action on the islands and in the jungles visited.

"I Believed In You"

"It is impossible for me to regard Rosemary Ames as a newcomer to motion pictures," Victor Jory declared recently after completing a scene of Fox Film's "I Believed In You." "I've played opposite or had opposite more than 200 leading women during the eleven years I've been on the stage," he said, "and it is difficult for me to realize that this girl has played minor roles in only two pictures and that her professional stage career is limited to less than a dozen productions." Irving Cummings, director of "I Believed In You," asked for Miss Ames for the leading role without even seeking a screen test or inquiring whether she had had stage or screen experience. "I Believed In You" to be seen at the King's Theatre on Sunday, is her first American picture. Miss Ames, Jory and John Boles are the featured players in this production.

"Wake Up And Dream"

Take our word for it, you won't see a funnier, more entertaining picture this season than "Wake Up And Dream," the Universal comedy with music having its initial showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Russ Columbo shares featured honours with Roger Pryor, for years one of the outstanding performers of the New York stage, and June Knight, the sprightliest warbler who ever graced a Ziegfeld show. Columbo is heard singing "Too Beautiful For Words" and several other numbers of the type that made him famous, and the fast-talking Pryor is a perennial "fixer"

whose schemes always seem to go wrong. The two men with Miss Knight, comprise a small-time vaudeville trio, branded as Atlantic City, who finally gravitate to Hollywood and their adventures form a swift succession of hilarious situations. Henry Armetta, Catharin Doucet, Richard Carle, Andy Devine, Wini Shaw and other favourites add to the fun. Prepare for a treat in "Wake Up And Dream." This is entertainment at its highest and there is real enjoyment from start to finish.

"Death Takes a Holiday"

A photoplay which must be included on anyone's list of the ten best pictures of 1934 is showing now at the Star Theatre. It is Paramount's production of "Death Takes a Holiday," starring Fredric March and featuring Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor. Though directed by a man comparatively new in directorial circles, Mitchell Leisen, it is one of the most magnificently beautiful productions ever to grace the talking screen. Its grandiose settings, its superb dialogue and splendid acting make this provocative, dramatic romance, one of the great pictures of all time. From the famous play by Alberto Casella, adapted to English by Walter Ferris, Paramount gave the screen play into the capable hands of Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer prize winner, and Gladys Lehman. Their efforts and the work of a capable cast which includes masterly performers as Katherine Alexander, Helen Westley, Henry Travers and Kathleen Howard dignify a production which demanded beauty and dignity above all else in its screen presentation. The story is based on the intriguing idea of Death, the eternal shadow, taking a three-day holiday that he may come to this world to taste life's pleasures to the full. Fredric March delivers a splendid performance, one which is bound to bring him to the fore as one of the outstanding contenders for the 1934 Best Acting Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Evelyn Venable is excellent as is every member of the cast of this well-mounted production.

"What Every Woman Knows"

Helen Hayes, winner of the Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, with her first screen performance surpasses every previous effort in "What Every Woman Knows," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre. Taken from the world famous romance of the same name by Sir James Barrie, "What Every Woman Knows" was prepared for the screen by Monckton Hoffe, noted English author, and directed by Irving Thalberg. Playing opposite Helen Hayes in the leading male role is Brian Aherne as the young man to whom she is married following a contract made by her parents. As Maggie, possessing charm of the mind, heart and soul, she still had to fight for her chance to love after her marriage when her husband is constantly surrounded by designing



Like a painting, is this pose of Kay Francis, star of "Doctor Monica" opening on Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre.

sterns, including Madge Evans, who is for the first time seen in a sophisticated role. Also in strong supporting roles are Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp and David Torrence as the immortal Wyllie family, about whom the plot revolves, with Henry Stephenson as Sir Vonnables, famed political advisor, and Boyd Irwin as Tenterden.

"Dr. Monica"

"Dr. Monica" a story in which both wife and the "other woman" try to sacrifice themselves to insure the happiness of the other, in which Warner Bros. have cast three of the screen's outstanding stars, comes to the Alhambra on Saturday. Kay Francis has the title role, but although she portrays the part of a physician, there are no hospital scenes or medical sequences. The "other woman" is Jean Muir, and the husband beloved by both, is played by Warren William. Verree Teasdale, has another stellar role, and other important members of the cast include Phillip Reed, Emma Dunn, Herlihy, Bunston, Ann Shoemaker, Virginia Hammond, Hale Hamilton, and Virginia Pine. The plot is taken from the famous Polish play, and comes to a dramatic and strange climax when the wife arranges to give up her husband when she finds he is the father of the other woman's child, but is thwarted by the girl, who ends her life in one of the most exciting scenes ever shown on the screen. Dealing entirely with the social elict of New York, the picture is set in the background of beautiful Long Island estates and in luxurious apartments. William Keighley directed from the screen play by Charles Kenyon, which was dramatized from an English screen adaptation of the Polish play by Laura Walker Mayer.

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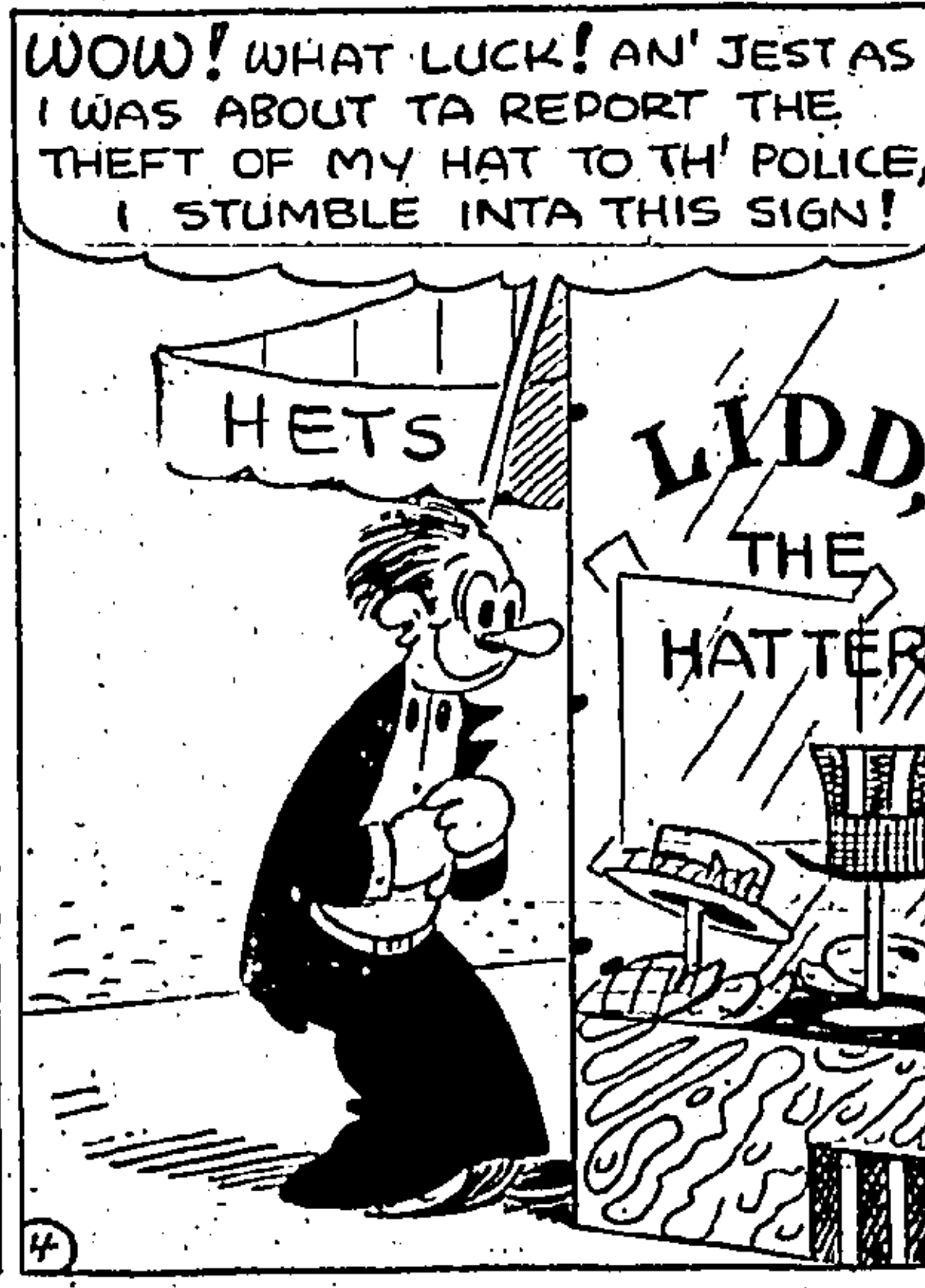
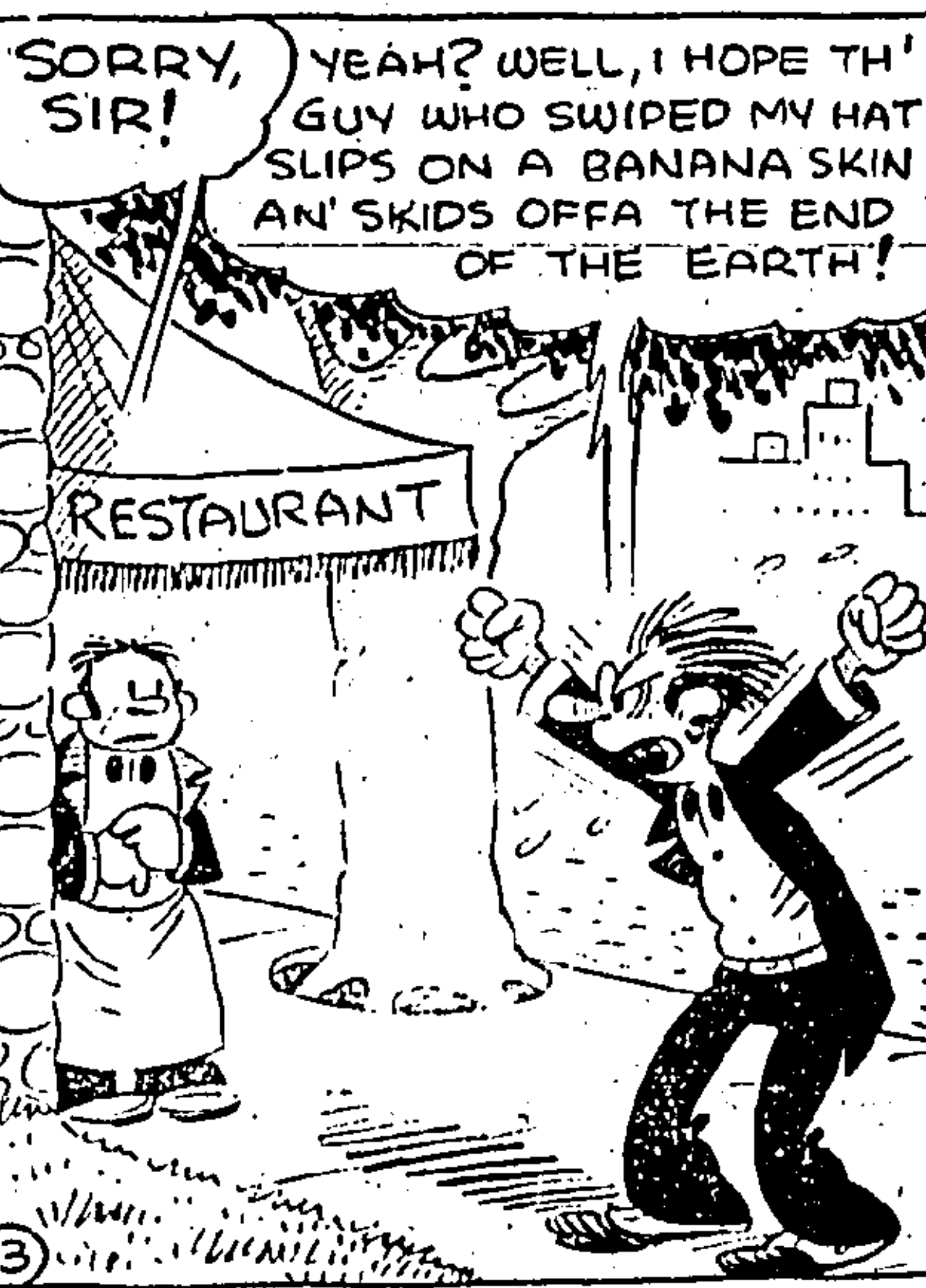
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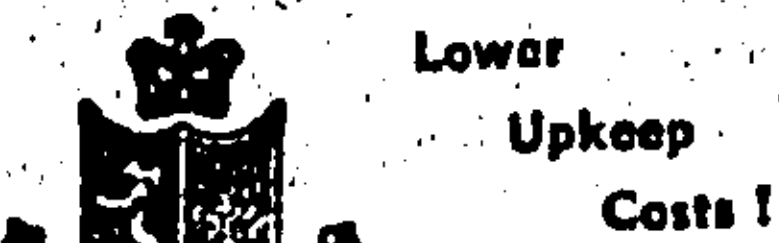
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1935.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN
POLICY

In his outline of Japan's foreign policy in the Diet, Mr. Hirota said very little that was new. His speech was permeated with professions of Japan's desire to live on terms of close friendship with all nations, particularly China. But those who were looking for something concrete in the direction of a real gesture to China will have been disappointed at the somewhat vague nature of Mr. Hirota's observations. The American comment, that Japan's attitude to China is still somewhat condescendingly "paternalistic" in its tone, about hits the situation off to a nicety. Mr. Hirota hopes that China will awake to a realisation of the general situation in Eastern Asia and endeavour to meet "the genuine aspirations of our country," adding that Japan's policy is to assist China towards stability. China may well interpret Japan's aspirations in the East in a vastly different light from Japan's own conceptions, whilst past experience may incline her to the view that Japanese policy, permitted full play, would undermine the country's integrity rather than conduce to the strengthening of its stability. No-one could blame China for being suspicious of Japan's intentions in view of past happenings. Even now, there is to be noted in Mr. Hirota's speech an underlying implication that Japan must dominate the Far Eastern situation, and that future developments therein must conform primarily to Japanese ideas. The thought therefore naturally suggests itself that if Japan is really anxious to win the friendship of her near neighbour, she must show a disposition to consider China's aspirations as well as her own. There can be no rapprochement between the two nations unless it is based on a due regard for the interests of both. Thus far, there is no indication that Japan is modifying her Asiatic hegemony policy, and so long as she takes the stand that other nations must conform to her ideas in the East, so long will China continue to view her aspirations with suspicion, if not distrust. In the last resort, Japan will be judged by her deeds, not by her words. Therefore if she means well towards China, she will need to give proof of her sincerity. And what is true of Japan's relations with China is true also of her contact with other nations.

NOTES OF THE DAY

IN THE NEWS

Abyssinia is in the news again, but it may not be for long. Within a little while Abyssinia, as a power, or a separate state, may have ceased to exist, except with the permission of Britain, France and Italy. At least that is the situation as seen by some observers. It might not be a bad thing, in many ways, if some European used the excuse of the Abyssinian slave trade to subdue the wild tribesmen who, in the past few days, have made trouble on the frontiers of Italian and French Somaliland. We read:

BLACK BIRDING

"A heavy tarpaulin was thrown across the bottom of the dhow, and under this covering was unearthed a sight that beggared description. Packed like sardines, stark naked, lying in indescribable filth, lips swollen through lack of water, eyes appealing for help, lay a heap of human cattle. There were 26 of these slaves, 19 young women and girls and six boys; all were too feeble to stand." This description is taken from an account of the capture, by a British warship, of a slave boat off the Arabian coast. Ironically enough, had it been known that she was only engaged in slaving this particular dhow would not have been stopped, for this trade in human beings is, in the ordinary course, carried on without interference. This incident is not an isolated instance, but only one of many such cases happening every year in the straits of Perim. Every year some five thousand slaves are smuggled into Arabia. They are mostly young women, numbers of them British subjects captured by armed bands of Abyssinians during their periodic raids into Sudanese and Kenya Colony territory. It is conservatively estimated that between 1913 and 1927 more than 139 such raids took place. As the map shows, no slaves could be taken across the Red Sea from Abyssinia to Arabia without the connivance of at least one of the three great European Powers whose territory borders the sea. Embarkation must take place on territory belonging to British, French or Italian Somaliland, Italian Eritrea or the Sudan.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Firm action on the part of the British Government, with a naval base at hand in Aden, could do much. Such action is not taken, presumably, for political reasons. It may be because Abyssinia is the only large area of the African continent not yet apportioned among European nations. Italy has long dreamed of annexing this rich and fertile province, but cannot do so until the other two Powers, Britain and France, have agreed with her upon a satisfactory division of the country. Because Italy demands insistently a greater share than the other two Powers are as yet ready to concede the deal is being held up. The secret treaty of 1915 between Britain, France and Italy on the entry of Italy into the war on the side of the Allies, whereby Italy received after the war part of Kenya Colony from Britain and part of Tunis from France, has failed to satisfy her.

ANY OBJECTION?

It may be that Britain and France do not object in principle to Italy's expansion in Africa so long as it is not at their expense; and the slave trade of Abyssinia provides a wonderful excuse for settling the matter without jeopardising their colonies. In spite of the fact that slave trading has been going on without interruption for many years, the horror and wickedness of the human traffic may suddenly be blazoned forth to the world. The conscience of the world would be aroused, and it might be that Abyssinia would be forced to accept a joint control by the three Powers. Italy could be induced to accept the chief responsibility, in conjunction with Emperor Haile Selassie I., of suppressing the slave traffic, and the last stronghold of slavery would come to an end. That is how the last remnant of independent Africa might pass into European hands.

FATHER TIME TAKES
"ALL COMERS"

By FRANK POXON

IS it true that many sportsmen try to keep on at their game long after their skill has left them? It is an unequal fight, for age is a handicap in every sport, and sooner or later the man who was once a favourite will learn the bitterness of playing to empty benches. Father Time, not much of a sportsman, takes and eventually beats "all comers," unless they know when to retire with their laurels.

At what age does a man cease to be able to give of his best in sport? Probably the right answer is: It all depends upon what sport is concerned. Only recently that gallant old warrior of the ring, George Cook, found his 37 years was a tremendous handicap when he met Jack Petersen. The spirit was there in excess, but the elasticity and resilience of ten years ago had gone.

It seems hard to explain why a fit man should be too old at 37 in boxing, but it is true; it is less true about Cook than about most men, but it is still true.

In cricket there have been, and still are, notable instances of men defying the passage of the years. Sidney Barnes, perhaps the greatest bowler of the past forty years, has recently signed a contract for a league club and he is in the early sixties.

And then there is Jack Hobbs, aged 52 and nearly as great a batsman as ever, although that statement may be disputed by some. On balance, cricket is a game in which the players do not get old quickly; even so, the average player is much better at 35 than 45; those ten years have stolen something of speed, something of sure eye-sight, something of instant collaboration between brain and muscle.

The skill is there, but the application of that skill is less quick than it was before. And we must not forget the one and only "W. G." His beard flamed defiance until he was much older than Hobbs is today.

They wear very well in the world of racing. Donoghue, Fox, Carlake and Childs are all middle-aged men, but I would say that each of the four is as good as ever he was. 20 years ago. "Too old at forty" certainly does not apply in the art and craft of jockeyship.

Age, in golf, is nearly as relentless an opponent as Colonel Bogey. "The Great Triumvirate," Braid, Vardon and Taylor, have passed from the scene of Championship achievements for one reason and one reason only—the passing of the years. Their knowledge of the game and of the technique of every stroke remains as good as in the days of yesterday, but they cannot compete with the younger players. Something has gone. What is it in terms of exact precision? Frankly, I would not care to give the answer.

In lawn tennis, W. T. Tilden won his third Wimbledon Singles Championship in 1930, when he was 38 years old; he will be 42 years of age in February and he is still intent on carrying on and scouts the idea of retirement. There is a flame in "le grand Bill" which is perhaps his biggest asset; apart from that he is a very fit man, long, lean and muscular, six feet and a bit of controlled energy. I believe he will still be a great

player five years hence, for I can see no sign of a decline in either his skill or his powers of endurance.

But, then, take Jean Borotra. He says, and he is entirely sincere, that he is too old in singles and this Chevallier of the Legion of Honour was born as late as 1898. And yet, to repeat, something has left him. He is "the bounding Basque" no longer. A great player still, but he tires more quickly than he once did.

Some of the professional billiard players carry on for long periods. For instance, Tom Reece, in the early sixties, has been before the public for over 40 years. But he would be the first to admit that he cannot make the break he used to make. To-day there is effort where, before, was facile ease.

Even the great John Roberts tried in vain to keep the years at bay. I remember his last appearance in London: the old regal bearing had gone and he looked a weary old man trying to recapture something which had escaped from him, never to return. He played to empty benches—he, the man who, years before, had London at his feet.

When he was 50 years old, Billy Meredith, of Manchester City, played in an F.A. Cup tie at outside-right, but he represented an exception which proves the rule. You can't play modern League or Cup Soccer when you have passed the half-century.

Anno Domini v. Proverbs in Sport—what an unequal fight it is, for there can be only one result. In these closing days of 1934 many a sportsman will reflect on that fact; another year has gone; how much of his skill has gone with it?

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on."
And that is what it all amounts to.**Jewel Thieves'**
Christmas
Party

London.—Jewel thieves carried out a daring raid on Christmas Day when they broke into Ford Manor, Lingfield, Surrey, the residence of Lieut.-Colonel H. H. Spender-Clay, M.P. for Tonbridge and the Hon. Mrs. Spender-Clay, when their Christmas party was at dinner. The thieves entered through a bedroom window—from a ladder which they took from the garden. They ransacked the guests' bedrooms and took a large quantity of jewellery. The extent of the losses has not been disclosed.

This is the fourth similar robbery in the district in less than a month. The police believe the raids to be the work of a gang of jewel thieves who are operating from Tunbridge Wells.

Directly the robbery was discovered the police stopped traffic on all the roads out of the district but without result. There was a house party of fourteen at the time, including the Earl and Countess of Lucan.

The Very Idea!
DUMB-BELLES LETTRES
By Juliet LowellTO a manufacturer of
Knit Wear.Dear Sir:
I would like to have one of your blue knitted bathing suits if I could get you to knit me a bathing suit, that would come down the thigh about seven inches longer and the top come down about three and one half inches longer, from the waist on up the suit is all right.

The American people talk about the foreign people, well we could be a good deal more modest ourselves and we would not be too modest at that. There are some people ought to be run off the beach. I do not care what others want to look like, but I do want to make myself look as neat as possible. I served over seas and swam in the same river with French girls with no bathing suits on, but the war is over and we ought to live up to what we preach that the American people are the leaders, when it comes to the christian duty of life. I am not a preacher or anything of the kind, but I would like to wear a bathing suit that will look neat, and as far as my figure is concerned to do not have to be ashamed of it.

I would also like to know if you could knit a short hose out of the same material say I wear a number ten hose, let it come above the ankle, and have a ribbon or lace go thru slots of the top of the hose so you could tie same.

Yours truly,
Frank C. Hoff.
(signed)

Well we could be a good deal more modest.

Excused.

Cincinnati, Ohio

June 25, 1934.

To a Furniture House

Dear Sirs:
You ask why Mrs. Kraus she don't come in to buy more furniture. The reason is she passed away 5 years ago this month.

Her daughter,

Mrs. Lucy A.

A MORNING STROLL

By George

We have just met Cruikshank—he looked as pale as a virgin moon after a night out.

"Can you spare me two seconds?" he called.

"Why? Have you got a fight on your hands?" we queried, playing for time in which to transfer a couple of pillars to our waistcoat so that Cruikshank wouldn't hear them clinking.

The only note of music that Cruikshank appreciates is the ring of a good dollar.

"I must have a pick-me-up and you know I can't drink alone."

"Broke again, eh?"

Thereafter we sat drinking Ovaltines while Cruikshank—who looked as if he had been living a life of debauchery and sin—explained that he had been dying a death of asphyxiation on gin.

We lent him \$5 and counted it as a gift—Cruikshank never acknowledges a debt contracted under the influence of Ovaltine.

Thereafter we strolled over to Aunt Emma who was sitting alone at her table lifting her elbow with sufficient regality to conduct an orchestra.

"What's wrong, Auntie?" We queried brightly.

"Everything's wrong. I couldn't oversleep this morning and dropped in for all the work at the office and then opened a bill in mistake . . . and then you come along!"

"Just one damn gin after another," we said sympathetically as Auntie did her eccentric wheel movement again.

Auntie's signal for the boy was the signal for us to go. "So long, Auntie. See you in a drunkard's grave."

"That's a nice name for the office, I will say," croaked the old timer as we departed.

We looked neither to the right nor the left on our way out. It's very weakening for New Year resolutions to see one's office mate debilitated carelessly.

Work has its compensations, we reflected, but it's hard work finding them.



"You must keep in with Mr. Miller. He might give you a start after you're through college."

JAPANESE
OFFENSIVE
LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

mined number of Chinese on the Kuyuan front.

"WE WILL NOT STOP"

Only now has the Japanese Military Attache, Colonel Takahashi, confirmed the reports that Japanese and Chinese troops are at grips in Charhar, fighting for possession of the Tushikow, Kuyuan and Tungchinsu areas. He said bluntly:

"The campaign will continue as long as it is related. We will not stop at Tushikow if resistance continues."

ADVANCE HALTED

At 10.30 p.m. last night, after some four and half hours of fighting, the Japanese advance was halted. But reinforcements commenced to arrive at once. Presumably the Japanese are preparing to continue the push in the morning.

Colonel Takahashi admitted that General Ho Ying-ching had sent a representative to him at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, who reiterated (CENSORED).

MECHANISED FORCE

Peking, Jan. 24. A member of the Charhar Government, now in Peking, questioned early this morning, stated that fighting in Charhar had ceased last night but added that the Japanese troops at Kuyuan had been increased by about 500. Presumably the Japanese were then in possession of Kuyuan.

At Tushikow armoured cars were concentrating, and the number had grown from twenty to forty.

It is understood that the Peking authorities have telephoned to Nanking for instructions.

FIGHTING AT NOON

It is now learned that shortly after noon yesterday fighting broke out along the Great Wall when Japanese infantry delivered a surprise attack on the Chinese line at Tushikow.

Tushikow and Kuyuan were the main points of the attack, and form the end points of the line to which the Japanese ultimatum, recently delivered, warned the Chinese that they must withdraw. The area in this vicinity is disputed in connection with the Charhar boundary delimitation.

Japanese officials here have not received any explanation for the reason of the attack.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE REPORT

Peking, Jan. 24. The latest report from Kalgan states that Japanese offensive operations are in progress, although no resistance has been offered by the Chinese garrison troops along the Eastern Charhar border. Over 3,000 Japanese troops have crossed into the Changling area and are subjecting the surrounding districts of Kuyuan to heavy artillery fire.

Certain artillery and infantry units have been drafted into the zone of military operations from Pinghuang, Lingyuen, Chengteh and Kueikow.

Heavy damage to property is reported to have been done by the Japanese artillery fire and air attacks in the Charhar border districts.

Meanwhile, the Peking authorities are sending a delegation to take up the matter with the Japanese with the hope that the situation will not be aggravated.—*Central News*.

WANTS TO STAY

EXILED GERMAN WRITER
IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Jan. 23. The exiled German writer, Egon Kisch is just as determined to stay in Australia as the Federal authorities are to expel him.

Last November, Kisch was arrested and charged with being a prohibited immigrant. He was given a literary test in Gaelic and failed. Writer Kisch appealed to the Full Court which handed down the surprising ruling that Gaelic was not a European language, but a dialect.

Charged again to-day, following his failure in another test, Kisch was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Again he believes he can see a flaw in the Court's ruling. He has been released on bail, pending an appeal.—*Reuter Special*.

HIGH COURT JUDGE

MR. BUCKNILL RECEIVES
APPOINTMENT

London, Jan. 23. The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Bucknill, K.C., as a new High Court Judge in the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division. Mr. Bucknill's father was also a Judge in the High Court.—*British Wireless*.



Picture shows two cowboys resting near the crater of Haleakala volcano, in the Hawaiian island of Maui. Haleakala is the world's largest extinct volcano, measuring eight kilometers in diameter.

PRINCE OF WALES
AS GARDENERTO BE ADMITTED
FREEMAN

London, Jan. 23. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who is an enthusiastic amateur gardener, will be admitted to the Freedom of the Gardeners Company on March 5.

The Prince's Royal, the only other member of the Royal Family who is a Freeman of the Company, will attend the ceremony.—*British Wireless*.

DISABLED SHIP

NAVAL TOW ATTEMPT
FAILS

London, Jan. 23. The Admiralty announces:—"H.M. ships *Probatina* and *Guardian* are in company with the *Valverde*, and two attempts have been made to take her in tow. Both failed on account of heavy weather and of the fact that the steering gear of the *Valverde* is out of action."

"H.M. ships are still standing by and are waiting for the weather to moderate." The *Valverde* is a British oil tanker which was disabled by fire in mid-Atlantic.—*British Wireless*.

SUPERSTITION

CHILD'S DEAD BODY
MUTILATED

Superstition practised in a barbarous form was exposed by the discovery yesterday of the remains of a newly-born child dumped on a waste lot off Lanchuk Road.

The child died from natural causes but it was found that both legs had been cut off, apparently in accordance with a belief by the parents that this would prevent its spirit from returning to trouble them.

DOLLAR AGAIN
RISESBUT LOCAL MARKET
DEAD

The Hongkong dollar again rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 9 1/2d. The market, however, was dead, there being no inclination to do business. The inter-bank rate was 1s. 9 1/2d, nominal.

Silver was unchanged in London yesterday. Speculators bought and India sold. Business was small.

Wong Shing, a fitter, dropped 12 feet down a staging on which he was at work on the Empress of Japan at the Kowloon Dock, yesterday, receiving a head injury leading to his going into hospital.

CARTER SEASON
OPENEDBAFFLING FEATS
LAST NIGHT

At the King's Theatre last night, Carter the Great opened his season in Hongkong before a crowded audience, presenting a bewildering series of illusions which held the "house" completely mystified for two and a half hours.

From a seemingly inexhaustible bottle, Carter regaled many of the onlookers with wines and spirits according to individual taste, and then amazed everybody by smashing the bottle and releasing a fully-grown guinea pig. Many of the illusions are of the spectacular type, and one of the most amazing firing a bullet to which a ribbon is attached at a target, in front of which a fair member of the company stands. The missile appears to pass through the lady, leaving the ribbon to indicate the course.

When performing the act of sawing a woman in half, three ladies from the audience volunteered to watch the trick at close quarters, the item being extremely cleverly done. Seemingly empty boxes are shown to contain lady members of the Company, one of these being lined with plate glass.

After showing how easy it is to chain a woman in a cell through which some six dozen steel spikes pass within a few inches of each other, Carter proceeded to cause a fully-grown pony and the attendant holding it, to vanish into thin air.

Special mention must be made of Miss Evelyn Maxwell, who answers all manner of questions with remarkable accuracy, and who described faithfully any number of articles submitted to Carter amongst the audience.

The whole show is indeed excellent, one of the best to visit Hongkong for many years.

CHINA ATLAS

NEW EDITION NOW
PUBLISHED

The second edition of the "China Provincial Atlas and Geography," published by the North China Daily News and Herald, Ltd., at \$6.00 (Shanghai currency) has now made its appearance. An invaluable book of reference in regard to China, it comprises over sixty pages and is full of useful information.

Compared with the first edition, a number of revisions have been made both in the maps and the accompanying text, in addition to which a new map of China is included showing the principal boundaries, rivers, railways and air routes in different colours.

A would-be suicide, Lai Pak, was rescued yesterday after throwing himself from a Yau-mat ferry. The man had been without employment for some time.

Cheung Kin, a houseboy employed at 172, Repulse Bay, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday, with scalds in the face, caused by an accident.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter*, Jan. 23, Jan. 23.

British Government Securities		
War Loan 3 1/2%	redm. after 1952	£100 1/8
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898	£104 1/4	£104 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 99 1/4	£ 99 1/4
5% Loan 1912	£ 90	£ 90 1/4
5% Reorg. Loan		
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 98 1/4	£ 98 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 99	£ 99
5% Shai-Nanking	£ 82	£ 82 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 35	£ 35 1/4
5% Tient-Pukow		
Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 30	£ 31
5% Shai-Nanking	£ 35 1/4	£ 35 1/4
5% Ningpo Rly.	£100 1/4	£100 1/4
5% Honan Rly.	£ 35 1/4	£ 35 1/4
5% Hukuang Rly.	£ 48	£ 48 1/4
1911		
5% Lung Tsing U.	£ 18 1/4	£ 19 1/4
5% Hail Rly. 1913	£ 18 1/4	£ 19 1/4
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int.		
Loan 1924	£ 73	£ 73
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 78	£ 78 1/4
Loan 1907	£ 88	£ 88 1/4
Japan 6% Sterling	£ 88	£ 88 1/4
Loan 1924	£ 88	£ 88 1/4
H.K. & Shai Bk.	£140	£140
(Ldn. Regd.)		
Chartered Bank £5	sh.	£ 16
Industries and Breweries		
Associated Elec.	25/-	25/-
Industries		
British-Amer. Tob.	127/6	127/3
(Bearer)		
Chinese Eng. and	10/3	10/6
Mine (Bearer)		
Tate Lyle	102/-	101/9
Courtauld	48/-	47/10 1/2
Distillers	93/-	92/6
Dunlop Rubber	52/-	53/3
Allied Iron Found-	40/6	41/-
ry		
General Electric	50/-	49/9
(England)		
Boots 5/- sh.	47/6	47/6
Impl. Chem. Ind.	38 1/4	38 1/4
Impl. Chem. Ind.		
Def. 10/- sh.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	142/9	143/4 1/2
Woolworths 5/-		
sh.	110/9	110/9
Internat. Nickel		
no par val	\$ 23 1/2	\$ 23 1/2
Canadian Colanese	92/6	92/6
Turner & Newall	56/9	57/-
United Steel	23 1/2	28/6
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23/9	24 1/2
Burma Corp. Rs.	8/9	8/9
10		
Austin Motors ord.	40/6	48/9
sh.		
Chart. 15/- sh.	23 1/4	22 1/4
(Bearer)		
Gula Kalumpung	22/6	22/3
Rubber		
Treppa Mines 5/-	9/-	
Randfontein		
Estates	54/3	54/9
Sub-Nigel	250/-	252/6
Pekin Synd. 2/-		
ord. sh.	2/3	2/3
Rider Trucks	31/9	31/9
Shai Elec. Constr.	51/6	51/6
Van Ryn. Deep	61/3	61/3
Electric Musical		
Industries	33/3	33/3
Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	51 1/10	53/9
Burma Oil	79 1/4	80/-
Southern Railway		
(Deferred)	£ 21 1/4	£ 21 1/4
Rolls Royce £1	117/6	117/-
sh.		
Shed. Trans. and	52/6	54 1/4
Tray. (Bearer)	178/9	180/-
Spring Mines		
Crown Mines 10/-	205 7/8	275/-
sh.	37/3	37/-
Chosen. Corp.		
Watney, Combe		
Reid Def. ord.		75/6

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with *Reuter*, New York Cotton.

	Jan. 22.	Jan. 23.
Clos.		
Range		
January	12.40	12.45-12.45
March	12.45	12.45-12.49
May	12.50	12.54-12.56
July	12.55	12.55-12.55
October (1935)	12.44	12.45-12.48
December (1935)	12.50	12.55-12.55
Spot	12.55	12.55
New York Rubber		
January	12.90	12.84-12.84
March	13.07	12.94-12.95
May	13.20	13.05-13.10
July	13.35	13.21-13.24
September	13.55	13.41-13.41
October	13.63	13.50-13.50
Total sales—241 lots		
Chicago Wheat		
May	97 1/4	96 1/4-97
July	88 1/4	86 1/4-88 1/4
September	86 1/4	86 1/4-86 1/4
Tuesday's sales—12,337,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn		
May	86 1/4	84 1/4-84 1/4
July	81 1/4	80 1/4-80 1/4
September	77 1/4	77 1/4-77 1/4
Total sales—5,202,000 bushels		
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	82 1/4	82 1/4-82 1/4
July	81 1/4	81 1/4-81 1/4
September	77 1/4	77 1/4-77 1/4
New York Silk		
March	1.42	1.40-1.41
May	1.41 1/4	1.40-1.41
July	1.42 1/4	1.41-1.41
Total sales—75 lots		
Montreal Silver		
March	54.70	54.50-54.60
May	55.50	55.10-55.30
July	56.00	55.70-55.90
September	56.80	56.50-56.50

RADIO
BROADCASTChildren's Play From
The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.E.K. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
5-6 p.m. A Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6-8.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.25 p.m. Concert Items.
Violin Solos—Serenade (Lehar).
Marquerite (Nachmannhoff, arr. Kreisler).

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.
10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME
8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.
8.30-8.55 p.m. Orchestral Selections from Operas.
La Gioconda—Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).
Der Freischutz—Potpourri (Weber).
Pagliacci—Selection (Leoncavallo, arr. Tavan).
8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety.
Organ Solo—By a Waterfall.
Frederic Bayco.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.
9.35-10 p.m. Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Gilbert & Sullivan) by the Columbia Light Opera Company.
10 p.m. Close Down.
ZEESEN PROGRAMMES
This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers
Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:
SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).
4.15 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, Engl.) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, Engl.)
5 p.m. Young Germany sings
5.30 p.m. News in English
5.45 p.m. Smiling Babes—Days, A Musical Literary Radio Sequence by Hans Kuno Volkman.
6.30 p.m. Same Wars of German Creative Art. A Talk with Heinz Hilpert, Director of the "Deutsches Theatre".
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, Engl.)
EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.38 metres, and DJN (31.45 metres).
9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (German, Engl.) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, Engl.)
9.15 p.m. Young Germany sings.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
10 p.m. Scenes from Schiller's Drama "William Tell".
11 p.m. Short Musical Programme.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.
11.30 p.m. Clemens Schmalzsch conducts. Scenes of his own Compositions.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (German, Engl.)

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila Station this evening:
6.30 p.m. Monthly Recital—Conservatory of Music.
6.45 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
7 p.m. English Novelty Presentation—Radio Trivia by Tom Carpio.
Saxophone Solo by Emilio Salones and Modern Harp Compositions by Arlison Avelino.
7.30 p.m. Metropolitan Theatre (Chain KZRM).
7.45 p.m. Raywell Sisters.
8 p.m. Songs of the Pampas.
8.15 p.m. Mo and Noddy.
8.30 p.m. Studio Rhapsody.
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9 p.m. KZRM Musicals, conducted by Lorine Nash.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are shown by Daventry:
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GHA 2,550 k.c. 117.6 metres
GHB 2,510 k.c. 119.5 metres
GHC 2,580 k.c. 116.3 metres
GHD 2,170 k.c. 138.2 metres
GHE 2,140 k.c. 140.2 metres
GHF 1,750 k.c. 165.1 metres
GHH 1,720 k.c. 168.0 metres
GHI 1,530 k.c. 195.4 metres
GHJ 1,510 k.c. 198.7 metres
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

TRANSMISSION 2

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 2 through GSF and GSO.
Big Ben. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.elayed from the Pump Room, Bath.
7.45 p.m. Nicknames Series—No. 6. "Behind the Wall." A Ghost Story

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TRANSMISSION 3

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission 3 through GSF, GSH and GSO.
12.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Western Studio Orchestra.elayed from the Western Studio.
12.45 p.m. Radio Trivia by Tom Carpio.
11 p.m. Transmissions.elayed from Western Studio.
11.30 p.m. Interlude.
12.15 p.m. Greenwhich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12.3

SHANGHAI'S TEAM INCLUDES OLD H. K. PLAYERS

Suen Kam-shun And Li Yee-son In Interport Side

NORTHERNERS SENDING SIXTEEN PLAYERS

SEVERAL POSITIONS DUPLICATED

SHANGHAI has cast the die, and sixteen players have been invited to make the trip to Hongkong for the Interport football match on Saturday week. Although only a quarter of them are known to the Colony in general, one can feel that Shanghai is going to field a powerful combination; a team which will not only uphold the fair name of the northern port as a place where footballers are made, as well as born, but will make the Hongkong boys play the game of their lives to win.

As I See It—By "Veritas"

INTRICATE FORWARD-LINE

QUESTIONS

THERE will be general disappointment in the Colony, and more particularly among the Chinese, if our old friend Suen Kam-shun does not play in the Interport. Judging by reports, however, I think he is fairly safe for a position in the forward line. He is (or used to be) one of those facile footballers who could roam from inside left to centre-forward and then to inside right, and still play immaculate football. The Shanghai Times suggests that either Colloco or Tai will operate at centre-forward, but Colloco played inside right in the trials, and it is possible that the final selection for leader of the attack will rest between Suen and Tai. Tai has undoubtedly shown splendid form right through the season, and will probably be finally chosen. That is why I believe Suen will find his proper place, which is inside left, although this will probably mean the exclusion of Boissarie. S. H. Van is another Tughwaite, and therefore fairly certain to play on the left wing.

THE PROBABLE TEAM

GIVEN freedom from injuries and other extraneous circumstances, I should imagine the following will do service for Shanghai on Monday week: W. Ward (A.S.F.); J. Shute (Police); and Li Ning (Tungwha); C. Remedios (A.S.F.); A. Symons (Rees); and H. P. Madar (Rees); R. Favacho (A.S.F.); H. Colloco (Lusitano); L. K. Tai (Tungwha); Suen Kam-shun (Three Cultures); and S. H. Van (Tungwha).

SUEN THE ARTISTE

THERE are six players who have appeared previously in Hongkong including Remedios, Boissarie, Madar, Suen Kam-shun, Li Ning and N. Z. Lee. Boissarie and Li Ning, two other nominees for the Interport.

GETTING TO GRIPS

PUBLICATION yesterday of "Shanghai's" nominated sent a pleasant thrill of anticipation down one's back. One was brought to realise that one was at last getting to grips. Within ten days time we shall have done with abstracts; forgotten the headaches engendered by studious consideration of Probables and Possibles; probably even cried best to the selectors, and accepted their final decisions. With good grace; hoping only that when the teams meet, a splendid game will result, with the best side winning. We may not be able to



Boissarie and Li Ning, two other nominees for the Interport.

guarantee Shanghai a calm voyage down; nor may we be able to guarantee them fair weather while they are here, or even a beating; but we can guarantee them a warm welcome with the main objectives, a sporting match and happy social intercourse.

DUPLICATED POSITIONS

AND now, although I do not feel at all competent for the job, in view of the fact that only five of the Shanghai personnel is known to me, a few words concerning our visitors. As already noted there are 16 players, and so far as I have been able to discover by delving into the Shanghai Press and reading notes on the trials, there is duplication at right back, left half, inside right, centre-forward and inside left. It seems that Ward is the only goalkeeper chosen, that Shute and Li Ning or Madar are the two backs, that Remedios in the right half, Symon centre-half, and H. P. Madar and H. K. Chen are the left halves. Among the forwards, Favacho seems to be on his own as outside right, that N. Z. Lee and K. C. Chan will contest the inside right job, that K. T. Lai and Colloco are alternative centre-forwards, that Boissarie or Suen Kam-shun will play at inside left, and that S. H. Van will be put on the left wing.

SURPRISE GOALKEEPER

THESE players were selected after some startling changes in the final trial match played last Sunday. Ward, for instance, did not play in the first trial, and was selected only as reserve last week. Smeaton, according to the Shanghai Times, seemed a certainty as goalkeeper; and presumably, some cause, other than possible loss of form, has kept him out of the team. J. Shute of the Police and Li Ning of Tungwha are generally regarded as Shanghai's best possible defence. Robbed of the services of Stanley Gash (how we shall miss him in Hongkong!), the selectors did not have much cause to worry about his successor, Symons being more or less hand-made for the job. On the other hand, Madar's inclusion in the final trial startled Shanghai critics, as he has played but occasionally this season. Quite plainly he must have come right up to scratch on Sunday. It is good to see Remedios included. It will be remembered he played here in 1933, and if he is good enough to be picked with 16 others, then I think we shall find him at right half for Shanghai in February 4.

SCOTTISH CUP

HIBERNIAN AND RAITH WIN

MATCHES BROUGHT FORWARD

London, Jan. 23.

Two matches in the first round of the Scottish Cup, due to be played on Saturday, were brought forward and decided to-day.

Raith Rovers paid a successful visit to East Stirling, winning by the odd goal in three, while Hibernians swamped Vale of Atholl, netting five times without reply.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

H.M.S. DECOY BEAT SHAREBROKERS

In a friendly hockey match played on the V.M.C.A. ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Decoy defeated the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Association by four goals to one after leading by the odd goal in three at the interval.

The civilians' team lacked combination and, after fifteen minutes' play in the first half, the Decoy found the net through Turner, playing at right wing.

The Sharebrokers equalised through R. A. Carroll, who was the leader of the attack. Before half-time, however, the Decoy took the lead through Howard, their centre-forward.

In the second half, the sailors went further ahead when Howard scored two more goals.

For the Sharebrokers, Niasim, at right back, played a hard game, while Boleho, in the pivotal position, and Carroll and Wells, in the forward line, were also outstanding.

The Decoy was best served by Keyworth, Prince, Day and Howard. H.M.S. Decoy: Niles; Hylands and Carter; Keyworth, Prince and Day; Phain, Marjoribanks, Howard, Allen and Turner.

Sharebrokers' Association:—H. W. Mok; A. Nissim and P. Silva; J. A. Fisher, A. A. R. Bouchon and F. H. el Arcuelli; P. W. Cameron, N. Deliz, R. A. Carroll, M. Wells and J. Alven.

BAD BEGINNING

Bangkok Racing Club Suffers Loss

Bangkok, Jan. 9. The senior Bangkok Racing Club opened its season for 1935 on Saturday and although it was early in the New Year, when punters ought to have money to burn, the Club is said to have made a loss. Somehow or other the double tote doesn't catch on in Bangkok, and at both the Turf and the Sports Club the profits are not enough to pay the salaries of the clerks who are in attendance.

The Turf Club's opening meeting resulted in such heavy losses that the Committee have decided to abandon week day racing altogether for this year and pin their faith to Sunday meetings.

The Turf Club are also spinning out the season to August instead of closing as usual in July. The wisdom or otherwise of this move will be seen when the final accounts for racing for the year are made up.—Singapore Free Press.

Just In Case Of Accidents

Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir:—Excuse the liberty, will you be good enough to publish the following players and, I am sure, the best team I can name:—

Wong Wing (S.S.A.A.); Li Tinsung (S.C.A.A.); C. Pile (Police); A. V. Gosano (Recreio); Pardoe (R.A.); Lee Kwok-wai (S.C.A.A.); B. Gosano (Recreio); Higgins (Lincolns); Wong Mee-shun (S.C.A.A.); Tam Kong-pak (S.C.A.A.); Bickford (Club).

The reason why I pick the above players is this, in case of injuries the following can substitute:

C. Pile—can play back as well as outside position.

A. V. Gosano—practically all the positions on the field.

B. Gosano—can play half as well as forward.

Higgins—can play goal as well as forward.

Wong Mee-shun—can play half as well as forward.

Tam Kong-pak—can play back as well as forward.

The second reason is spectators pay dear for a seat to see an Interport match, so why not select a Grand team?

FAIR FAIR.

A. R. Kitchell, playing for the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, very nearly defeated St. Joseph's College in a match played at Sookunpo yesterday. Kitchell scored 50 out of the Indians' score of 67. All but six runs came from boundary hits. When St. Joseph's went into bat, they found Kitchell just as mischievous with the ball. He took five of their wickets for 30 runs, but not before they had scored an even century. Best batsmen for the Saints were Esmail (30), A. H. Baker (32) and Phong Ah Chee (20).

Z.H.B.

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Vines' Terrific Hitting

MORE AND MORE TENNIS SPEED

Reports of the terrific speed attained by Ellsworth Vines in his tennis matches recently, has called forth the following editorial by American Lawn Tennis.

Speed—and More Speed

That such hitting of a tennis ball as that of Vines recently has never been seen is the contention of that supreme judge of form Bill Tilden. Is that really so? Can anybody tell about a thing like this? Everything is comparative, and it is not easy to say whether the hitting we saw a year or two ago is harder than that we are watching to-day.

The tennis that Vines produced at Wimbledon in 1932 was considered epochal. It was said even to surpass that of two months later at Forest Hills. On the earlier occasion it was Maier, Crawford and Austin in succession who were blasted off the court by a Vines who in addition to his tremendous speed had such accuracy and control that he could scarcely miss. From the 2-4 point in the first set in the American championship Vines had Cochot in the hollow of his hand and delivered a succession of wallops that carried him to victory at 6-4 6-4 6-4 in less than sixty minutes. We can reasonably conclude that both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills Vines played tennis such as had never been seen. Now, after an interval marked by considerable mediocre tennis, the Californian has raised his game to a still higher notch and called forth encomiums from all sides.

Whether there is any limit to the speed that can be imparted to a tennis ball, while at the same time keeping it within the confines of the court, remains to be seen. If much greater velocity is attained the difficulty will be for the opposing player and the officials to follow its flight and watch it pitch.

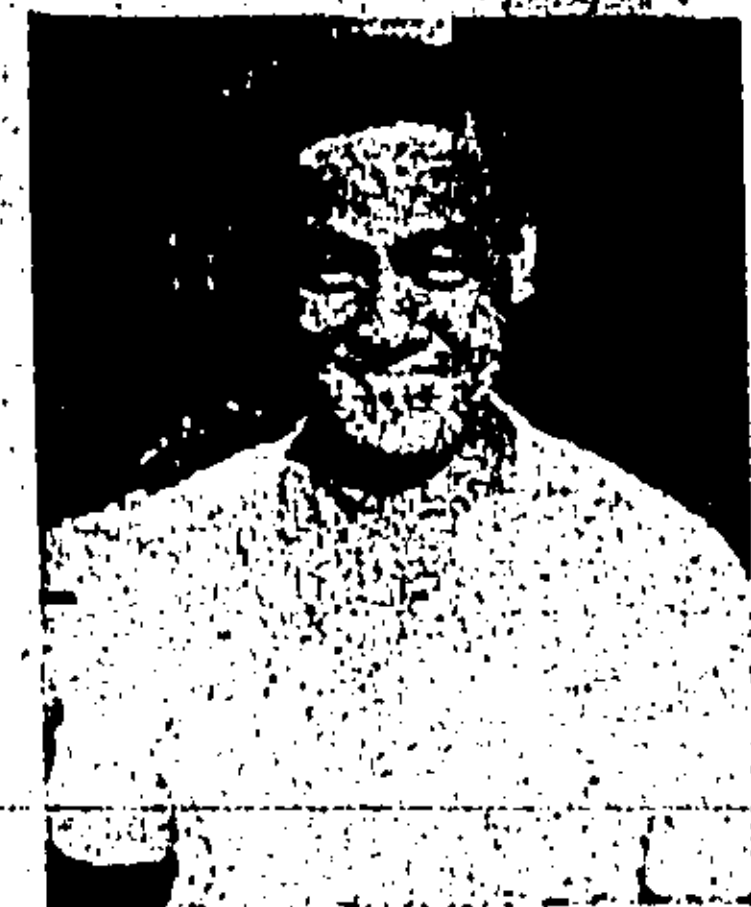
GENE MAKO AND PERRY

Stoofen Backs The American

Interviewed in Los Angeles early last month, Lester Stoofen is quoted as saying:

Mako beat Perry in an exhibition here this fall and looked quicker and better than Perry did. On past performance of both men, also, I base my opinion that when Perry and Mako meet for the world crown (sic) Mako will top him.

It is to be hoped that Los will play better than he talks when he makes his debut as a professional observes American Lawn Tennis.



Suen Kam-shun, former Hongkong footballer, who is included in the Shanghai team to visit Hongkong for the football Interport. He will probably play at inside left.

YACHTING

WEDNESDAY RACES CONTINUED

Good Conditions

Given an ideal day for yachting, yesterday the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the eighth of its series of Wednesday races over a distance of 9.2 miles. Major Griffin piloted Wasp II into first place in the A Class race, and Mrs. Cooper won the "Y" and "G" Class contest in Sirius.

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n	Points
Wasp II	16.42.17	1	7
(Major Griffin)			
Artemis	16.44.30	2	6
(Mr. D. B. Forzyth)			
Jan	16.47.22	6	2
Isobel	D.N.F.	-	-
(Mr. H. Crawhall-Wilson)			
Gull	16.48.00	3	5
(Mrs. J. C. Mackie)			
Pat	16.48.08	4	4
(Commodore P. Elliott)			
Painted Lady	16.48.21	5	3
(Lt. Comdr. H. King)			
"Y" & "G" Classes, Started, 15.03			
Jade	D.N.F.	-	-
Heron	17.11.42	2	5
(Capt. Ingle)			
Robina	D.N.F.	-	-
Widgeon	17.11.56	3	4
(Col. J. Bildebeck)			
Eunice	17.34.10	4	3
(Mr. F. Anthony)			
Sirius	17.15.59	1	6
(Mrs. Cooper)			

RUGBY PRACTICE

Interporters' Match With Falmouth

Several members of the Hongkong Rugby Interport team, figured in a practice game against a fifteen from H.M.S. Falmouth yesterday afternoon, and although the Club side only played twelve men, having started the match with nine, they crossed four times to the Navy team's once. H. R. McGilchrist, the Interport left three-quarter, touched down three times for the Club, twice in the first half, and J. Hutchison, the Interport half-back, scored in the second half. Lt. Gill got over for the Falmouth just before the whistle sounded for half time. No attempts were made to convert the tries.

The Club although handicapped by the absence of several players, were more than a match for the Falmouth team, and play was mostly confined to the Falmouth's territory.

The Hongkong team will leave for Shanghai on January 20.

MYSTERIOUS ARMY SOCCER TRIAL

LEADING MILITARY PLAYERS NOT INCLUDED YESTERDAY

Although announced as a trial to select an Army team, and the match graced with the presence of two selectors, it was impossible to discover yesterday what the real idea was behind the game played at Chatham Road. Judged from the players on view it had no affinity either to the forthcoming Lai Wah Cup final or the Kotewall Charity Cup competition.

The teams included seven players from the various Units participating in the third division of the Hongkong League, and many notables, such as Durham, Pardoe, Higgins, Ridley, Ash, Robson, and Baldry, were conspicuous only by their absence.

However, the game was billed as an Army trial and although the final score was six goals to one in favour of the Whites this was not a fair indication of the relative merits of the two teams.

LOST ADVANTAGES

During the first half the Reds had a strong wind with them and most of the play was confined to the White's goal area. But the many advantages were not made full use of and at half time the Whites led by one goal to nil.

In the second half the Reds had improved immensely and were the better team in most respects, but they lacked the punch necessary to make their otherwise excellent play profitable. The Whites, on the other hand, with the wind in their favour were able to score freely, and despite very poor shooting, piled on five more goals in fairly rapid succession.

L. Corp. Duffield (R.A.O.C.) playing at inside right was the only scorer for the Reds and he deserved more than the one goal he achieved for his play throughout: was consistent and good; twice he negotiated the ball half

the length of the field and just failed to net. This was partly due to Fus. Rolands (R.W.F.) who, as goalkeeper, often held up the attack single-handed. On the other hand P. Wright (R.A.O.C.), who served in the same capacity for the Reds allowed some extremely easy shots to slip past him.

MORTON'S HEADWORK

Gnr. Morton (R.A.) was very effective at centre-half for the Whites and his heading, which he continually brought into play, was consistently good throughout.

WHITES

Fus. Rolands (R.W.F.); Bm. Price (R.A.); Pte. Worthington (R.A.); L. Corp. Smith (E. Lances); Gnr. Morton (R.A.); Corp. North (E. Lances); Bm. Rivers (R.A.); L. Corp. O'Brien (R.A.O.C.); Dvt. Clarke (R.A.S.C.); Spr. Howlett (R.E.); Pte. Worsfield (R.A.O.C.).

REDS

P. Wright (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Swain (E. Lances); L. Corp. Steele (E. Lances); Sgt. Grindley (R.W.F.); Pte. Carroll (E. Lances); Pte. Harrison (R.W.F.); Pte. Fritchard (E. Lances); L. Corp. Duffield (R.A.O.C.); Pte. Sandford (E. Lances); Fus. Talbot (R.W.F.); Pte. Pym (R.A.O.C.).

The scorers were:—Whites: Howlett; O'Brien; Clark; Worsfield (twice); Reds: Duffield.

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NEW TENNIS RULE IMPRACTICABLE

LEAGUE CRICKET

Army To Meet Navy At King's Park

The Army are to meet the Royal Navy in the First Division of the local cricket league on Saturday at King's Park, commencing at 2 p.m. The following have been selected to represent the Army:

Major V. J. Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. L. J. Welch (R.A.S.C.), Lieut. C. C. Carthwaite (Royal Artillery), Lieut. J. P. Williams (East Lancashire), Lieut. J. R. Johnson (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. A. N. Rice-Evans (Royal Welch Fusiliers), C. S. M. J. Elvin (East Lancashire), Corp. W. H. Colledge (R.A.M.C.), Corp. D. Ballard (R.A.S.C.) and Pte. J. Bessey (Lincoln).

W. O. I. R. Jordan (Royal Engineers) will umpire while the scorer will be L. Cpl. E. H. Meadows (R.A.M.C.).

JUNIOR SIDE

A junior side is being fielded by the Army in a friendly match against the Royal Navy seconds. The match is to be played at Sookunpoo and the following have been chosen to play for the Army:

Capt. D. B. Michell (Royal Artillery), Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (A.E.C.), Lieut. A. P. Trimble (R.A.M.C.), Lieut. H. de B. Pritchard (Royal Welch Fusiliers), L/Cpl. Herbert (East Lancashire), Sign. May (Royal Corps of Signals), Bdm. Whitehead (East Lancashire), Pte. Baker (East Lancashire), Pte. King (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Pte. Apps (R.A.M.C.) and Pte. Crayford (R.A.S.C.), with Bdr. Hobden (Royal Artillery) as reserve.

The umpire will be C. S. M. Box (Royal Welch Fusiliers), and the scorer will be Pte. Pedley (R.A.M.C.).

RACE MEETING

List For February Now Issued

The Hongkong Jockey Club have now issued a full list of the entries for the annual race meeting which starts on Saturday, February 10 next.

The sale of the special sweep on the Hongkong Derby is proceeding steadily, the total number of tickets disposed of now reaching over 73,000. Approximately 1,000 through tickets have been sold, while another 200 numbers have been looked but not yet taken up.



THE NEW INHALANT REMEDY FOR COUGHS, SORE THROAT, AND COLDS.

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You can carry Respiroids in your pocket ready for use anywhere and at all times, which is another great advantage over the old-fashioned liquid remedies requiring a bulky bottle and a spoon.

Of all chemists, or post free, 75 cents per bottle, from the China branch of the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451 King's Road, Shanghai.

The 8-Week's Regulation Will Cause Havoc

INTERESTING COMPARATIVE RECORD OF AMERICANS' TOURNAMENT PLAY

The following interesting and instructive article is culled from a recent issue of American Lawn Tennis.

In view of the impending rule which will limit to eight weeks the period when a player may receive expenses in one year, it is well to see what have a strict enforcement of the regulation would play with the tournament season. This can be done best by going back over the records of the past year in order to learn how the twenty leading tournament players spent their time. Consequently, the table herewith has been formulated and from it several interesting conclusions can be drawn.

The period covered is from January 1, 1934, to October 13, 1934—41 weeks. In the remaining 15 weeks of the year, players on the Pacific Coast and in Texas may engage in further tournament play, but not to any great extent; players in the East have almost no opportunity to stretch out their season. One lesson learned, therefore, is the fallacy of a fairly common belief that a living can be made out of the game by the amateur player. Only two or three men have spent as much as 40% of the year on the courts, presumably at the expense of some club or association. In the majority of cases less than 25% of the year, concentrated almost entirely in the three summer months, was spent on tournament tennis, and for most of these players it can be assumed that expense allowances have been limited, necessitating considerable outlay of money by them. In order to get the picture clearly, it can be also stated that, with the exception of two or three, all of the players involved need to get at least some expenses in order to play tournament tennis. There are, however, a number of tournaments, including the championships on grass, that pay no expenses.

In addition to championships and invitation meetings, team matches are taken into account, but exhibitions have not been considered. The number of fixtures that have enjoyed the entry of at least one of these twenty men is 65, classified as follows:

Total No. of events: 65—Singles 54, Doubles only 4, Mixed doubles only 1, Team Matches 6. Time involved: 24 weeks.

At the time this study was embarked upon, it was decided just to compare the records of Shields, Allison and Stofen. Allison had played in 17 events, 9 fewer than either of the others. Upon enlarging the scope of the study, it was found that Lott equalled his Davis Cup teammates in number of events engaged

in, that Bell also had been a competitor in 22, and that Hall with 22 was just behind. The gap between these five leaders and Allison was bridged only by McCulliff at 19. It does not follow, however, that these men played proportionately the same amount of tennis. Stofen and Lott headed the parade with 22 and 22 weeks respectively, in addition to the time spent in going to and from Europe and in training at Merion and Wimbledon before the Davis Cup matches. Approximately a month can be added to the "time involved" figures of the four men who played abroad, and about two weeks for Allison's wild goose chase over and back. Rated in the order of amount of time spent on the game and taking into account Hines' winter and spring in Europe, the twenty men can be listed as follows:

1. Hines, 2. Stofen, 3. Lott, 4. Shields, 5. Bell, 6. Hall, 7. Allison, 8. Wood, 9. McCulliff, 10. Mako, 11. Grant, 12. Budge, 13. Tidball, 14. Mangin, 15. Van Ryn, 16. McDermid, 17. Bryan, 18. Ryn, 19. Sulter, 20. Prusoff.

There may be several small tournaments that have not been included in the list; on the other hand there may be periods between tournaments that have not been taken into account. It is obvious, however, that not even one player could have qualified within the eight weeks' limit. The effect that limitation will have can be visualized to some extent by the fact that the various fixtures involved this year were able to get an average of eight men each out of the twenty instead of the four that would have been possible under the new ruling.

The additional figures in the table, showing how often a player was winner and how often runner-up, have little significance, because strength of entry means so much. It is interesting to see, however, that Parker had the highest percentage of wins, followed by Mako and Allison, with the latter a finalist in 10 out of 15 tournaments.

WIRELESS WONDERS

CHINESE DELEGATES SEE R.C.A. HEADQUARTERS

New York, Jan. 23.

Members of the Chinese Communications Mission, under the leadership of Mr. Fei Ping-yu, who arrived in the United States early this month after completing a tour of Europe, were guests of General James G. Harbord, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Radio Corporation of America, at dinner last night.

During the evening, the members of the Mission, who are making a comprehensive study of all forms of communication, were taken over Radio Centre, the gigantic skyscraper headquarters of the Radio Corporation.

They inspected the various world-wide communication channels—telegraphic, telephonic, telephotographic, and televising—of the world's largest radio company, and witnessed the country-wide National Broadcasting Corporation network at work.—United Press.

NORTHERN BANDITS

GREAT WALL CUSTOMS STATION RAIDED BY HORDE

Peking, Jan. 23. Over 600 armed bandits, under Liu Kwei-tang, suddenly advanced on Chalingkow, one of the great passes along the Great Wall, yesterday morning and made a systematic raid on the local customs station.

Over \$6,000 of revenue was looted and a number of Customs guards were overpowered and disarmed by them. It appears that they made their way through the Great Wall from Jehol territory, where they have established their base of activities.—Central News Agency.

Player	Involved	Tournaments	Wins	Run-ups
Shields	22	19	14	4
Allison	22	18	6	4
Wood	19	18	10	5
Sulter	19	11	11	5
Mangin	18	12	11	2
Grant	18	11	10	4
Parker	22	11	12	6
Lott	22	12	11	0
Tidball	18	12	11	2
Van Ryn	18	12	6	10
Mako	17	12	13	0
Jiah	22	10	20	8
McDermid	18	12	11	0
Bell	22	11	11	1
Hines	22	20	20	5
Stofen	22	12	11	0
McCulliff	19	12	11	0
Budge	18	11	13	8
Prusoff	10	9	0	0

* Time involved going to and from Europe and in practice abroad not included.

* Final match at Hot Springs not played.

Shanghai's Interport Team

(Continued from Page 8.)

the Interport programme. He is an extremely efficient left back, and I well remember Mr. Watson, the Shanghai team manager, emitting a groan of despair when it was discovered that Li had injured himself too badly to play in the Interport.

THAT 1933 INTERPORT

It is rather a pity Collet lost form in the trials this year, for he became a big favourite here two years ago, despite the fact he scored the goal which gave Shanghai victory! Collet, two years ago, was brought in at the last minute, but amply justified such a hazardous move. And while recalling the famous 1933 match, it might be worth nothing that no Interport team has ever been so badly treated by the fates as were Shanghai on that occasion. Before they had begun even serious practice, Hosuet and Li Ning were injured; Li did not touch a ball all the time he was here. Then in the Interport itself Kents and Chen were knocked unconscious; in the match against the Chinese, Bradley the goalkeeper, had his head cut open, and against the Services, Collet had to leave the field with a damaged leg.

BETTER LUCK THIS TIME

HERE'S hoping that Shanghai get a better break this time.

LONDON'S GREEN BELT

COUNCIL'S SCHEME FOR AREA RESERVATION

London, Jan. 23. London County is to consider applications from county councils for contributions towards the reservation of a green belt of open spaces round London.

The offer would remain open for three years and the council's commitment in that period would be limited to £2,000,000, grants being made only for the acquisition of land.

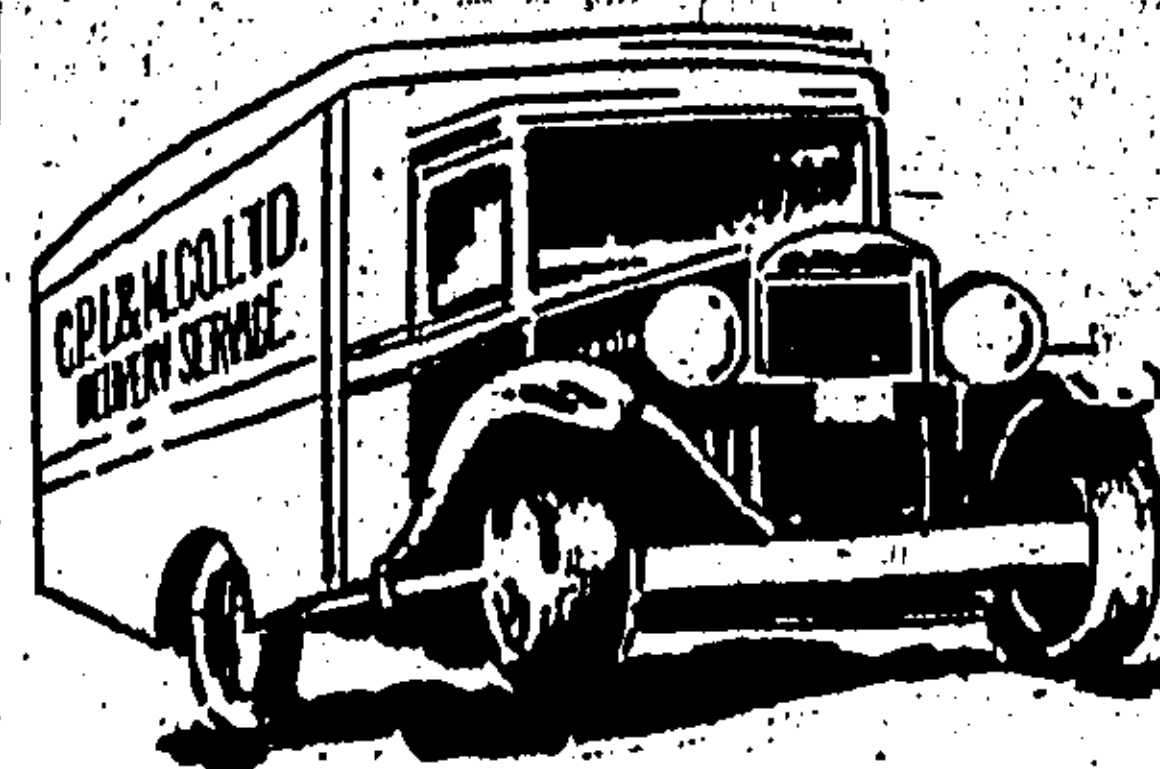
The urgency of reserving open spaces suitable for playing fields is shown by the rapid reduction in recent years in the area of available and suitable land by its acquisition for building purposes.—British Wireless.

SPORT ADVTS.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Interport Football Match, Hongkong v. Shanghai will be played on the Club Ground on Saturday, 2nd February, 1935, kick off, 3.00 p.m.

Members may book seats for the Club house from Thursday, 24th January to Tuesday, 29th January, at 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. W. PRYDE, Hon. Secretary.



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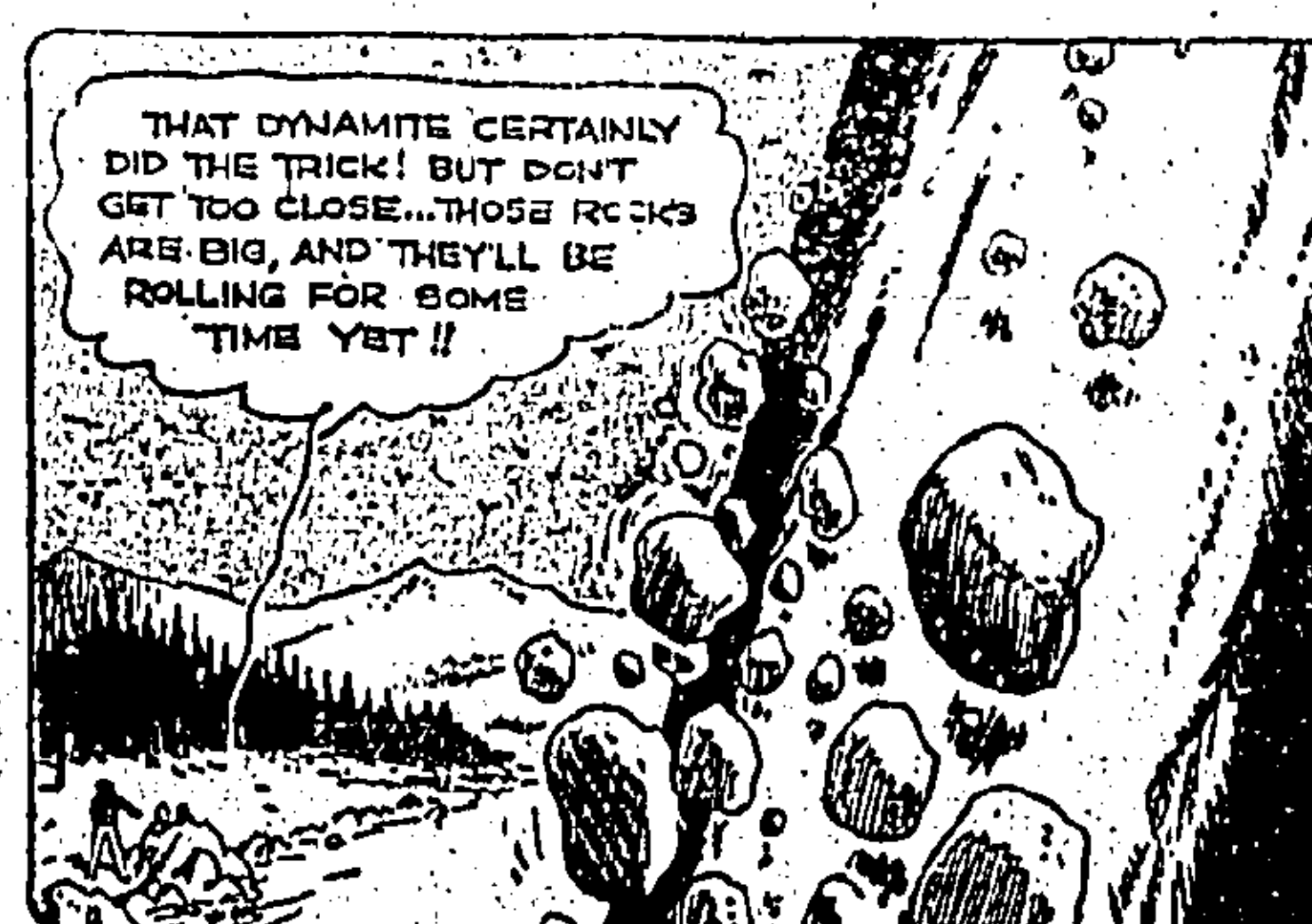
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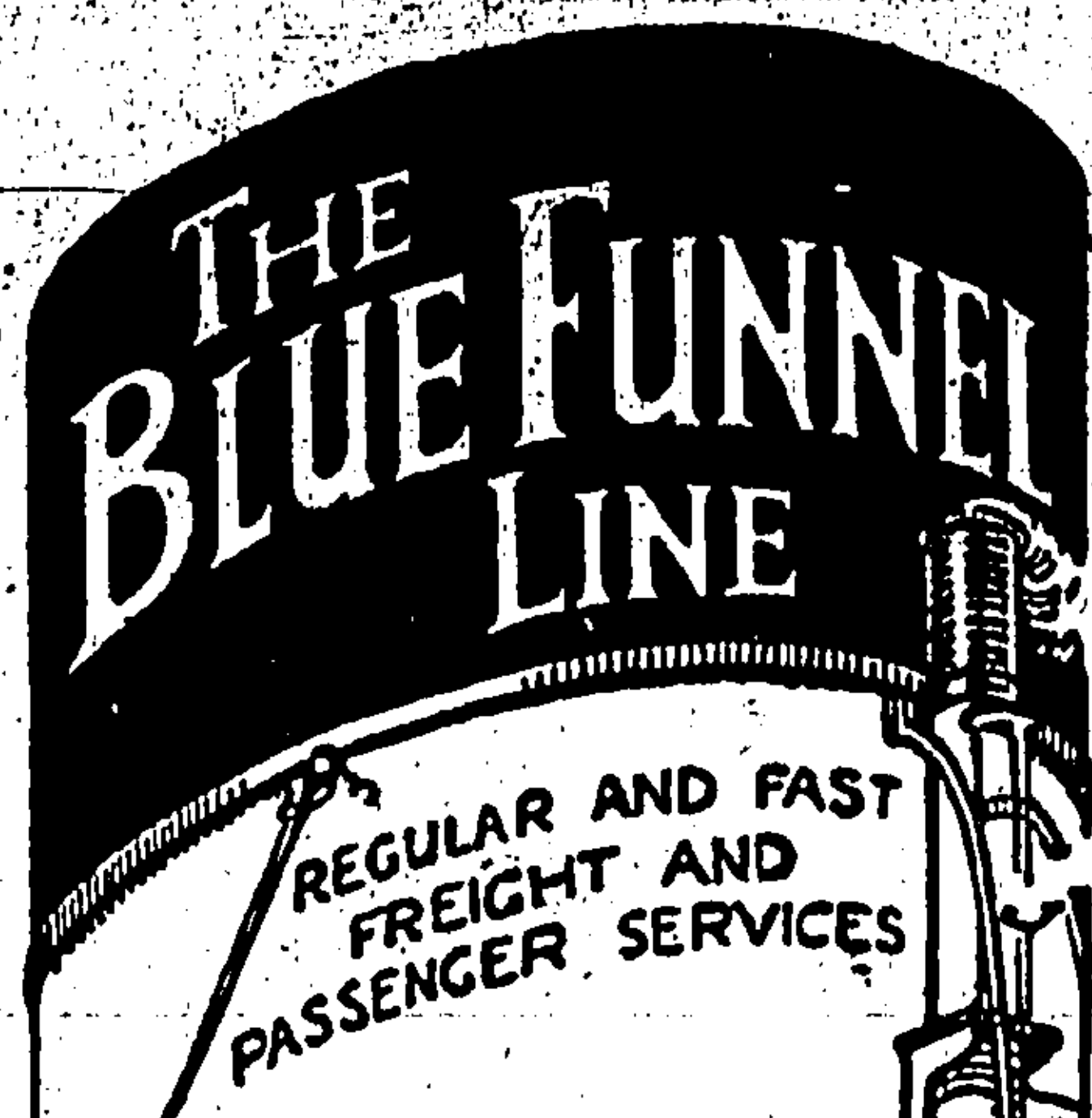
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By Blosser



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MARON sails 8 Feb. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Hawaii & Suva

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TANTALUS sails 26 Jan. for Japan, Victoria, V. ver & Seattle

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SERIAL STORY—

Lovable

BY MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, broke her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, has deceived him, and tells her everything is over between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-broken and disillusioned meet in a restaurant. When Peter asks her to marry him, Ann agrees.

They are married that night and set out for Florida. They spend several weeks there happily until Peter is called home again because of business. All of the Kendall family snub Ann except Peter's sister, MILLICENT, who becomes a staunch friend. Peter's grandfather refuses to see Ann and urges his grandson to divorce her.

Trouble with the employees breaks out at the Kendall factory.

CHAPTER XXIII

Old Peter Kendall smiled. There was no use trying to threaten his grandson. This thing would have to work itself out. Giving the marriage six months and young Peter would doubtless be ready to put the whole thing in a lawyer's hands.

Meanwhile there was the trouble at the factory to be straightened out. He told Peter about Eric Olson and the committee. There might be difficulty in going forward with his plans.

He realized as he talked to his tall, handsome grandson that young Peter was one of the construction engineers on the job, and his firm had been called in as associate architects.

Thinking of this, he was almost tempted to abandon plans for improvements at the factory until times were more normal. But he couldn't have Peter thinking he was losing his grip and developing cowardice in his old age.

"I'll drop by and have a talk with Oscar," Peter said. "I can use Eric on a job in town."

"That might be a good idea. I would take him back but right now it wouldn't do. It would be setting a bad precedent. The boys must know they cannot start trouble at the factory."

Peter drove to Eric's house which he found shut and padlocked.

A small boy from the porch next door volunteered information. "Eric's gone away. He took his wife and the children to Oscar's house."

"Thanks, Sonny," Peter got into his car and drove to Oscar's place, a quarter of a mile away. Smoke curled from the chimney of the small, weatherbeaten home where Oscar had lived since Peter was a child. He had an idea that it must be crowded with the extra family.

Oscar opened the door. He shook hands with Peter, but there was a look in his eyes that was new. The genial, gray-haired foreman Peter had known from boyhood had vanished. Here was a tired, bitter, dispirited old man.

Four children, ranging in age from around two to eight years, were playing in the back of the room. Eric's wife, a faded, workworn woman, prematurely aged, sat near the fire, holding a small baby in her arms. And then there was Oscar's wife bustling cheerfully about. His sister,

an angular, hard-featured woman, barely lifted her eyes from the sewing in her lap to answer Peter's greeting.

Eric was out looking for work, his father told Peter, abruptly opening the subject uppermost in his mind.

"That's what I came to see you about," Peter said. "I can use Eric on a job in town."

Oscar shook his head. "I'm afraid Eric won't take it, Mr. Peter. We're not looking for charity yet. Eric's hard up, but he wouldn't want a job from you after your granddad kicked him out. We Olsons have put a lot of ourselves in the factory and what have we got from it? Eric was fired without warning because he was a little hot-headed."

"There are two sides to this, Oscar," Peter said, "but this isn't the time for argument. Eric talked too much at a critical period. At any other time my grandfather would have overlooked it. Meanwhile Eric must have work to support his family."

"He'll have to find it some place else, Mr. Peter. As I said, we don't want charity. He can stay here until he can open his place again."

Peter drove home soberly, thinking of Oscar's words. What had they gotten out of the factory? Not even security. Eric's small, barren house was closed. Oscar's meagre livelihood stretched to cover the needs of two families instead of one.

As he passed Kendallwood the big old-fashioned house was wrapped in shadows—shadows that seemed deeper than usual. Ominous.

Peter got himself in his office. A girl turned, reaching out her hand.

"Hello, Peter."

Peter said, "Hello, Valeria."

She continued to sit, smiling at him.

Peter sat down and waited.

"You can't refuse me this. I need your help. I haven't confidence in any one else."

"What's the trouble?" Peter spoke

early. This was carrying things a

little too far—Valeria coming to his

office and waiting after the others had

gone.

Valeria explained sweetly. She and

her aunt were moving back to their

country place because the cost of

living in town was so great. With

prices rising it was the only sensible

thing to do. But the place in the

country was impossible. It would be

necessary to have the old house

modernized.

"I'm awfully busy right now," Peter

said. "I'd rather you'd get someone

else." He was frowning.

"I wouldn't trust it to anyone else.

I'd surely take much time. Only

a trip or two out there."

Peter was thinking that he could

put Paul on the job after he went

over the place and decided what was

needed.

Beside the work on hand, he had an-

other job which would be a surprise

to someone. Doing over the interior

of the home he had purchased.

Peter hadn't been able to resist buy-

ing the place because he had decided

when he saw it that it looked as

though it had been built for Ann.

"You will help me, won't you? It's

unfair to be unfriendly when I've for-

given you for everything."

"When do you want me to go over

the place?"

"Couldn't we drive out to-morrow

afternoon?"

"I'm going to be busy until about

four. Suppose I meet you there be-

tween four and five?"

"Aunt Louise and I will be there

all afternoon. Come when you are

ready. Peter, I let Aunt Louise take

the car on home. I planned to take

a taxi, but if you could drive me by

on your way—"

Millicent saw them leave the

building and get into Peter's car.

This was a little raw, Millicent

thought—Valeria going to Peter's

office, pursuing him. She had only

contempt for such tricks.

Millicent dropped in unexpectedly

on Ann next morning and went

straight to the point. "Ann, it might

be well to watch Valeria. I saw her

leave Peter's office yesterday and

drive off with him. As a rule, I don't

tattle. But Valeria is such an old

hand at the game, I thought I should

warn you."

"Thanks, Millicent," Ann said.

"I'm afraid there's nothing I can do.

Peter has a right to choose his own

friends."

"Nonsense. Of course there's

plenty you can do. Plenty any girl

can do to put a stop to such things."

Millicent thought Ann had taken

the news like a good sport. She re-

peated her for it. Peter was lucky

because Ann would never whine or

nag.

"Don't worry too much. Peter's

really not the double-crossing kind.

But Valeria has a bag full of tricks.

Keep your eyes open and if you don't

like what you see, tell Peter so."

Ann had been dressing when

Millicent came. She had selected

foxy Peter liked, a dark woolen made

with a high neck and wide belt. After

Millicent left she put the dress back

on its hanger and took down another.

She had been silly!

The next few weeks were unusually

quiet for Ann, with Peter's time so

occupied. He was busy. It was only

necessary to step inside the downtown

quarters where typewriters were

clattering, people coming and going,

and the telephone ringing constantly

to know that.

Ann thought of Sarah going about

her work, and envied her. "In the big

apartment Ann had nothing at all

to do. Everything was done by ser-

vants, quickly and efficiently. Ever

since Millicent's dance, Peter had

seemed a different person—rushing

away each morning, quiet and

thoughtful when he was at home.

More than once Ann had planned to

talk to him about themselves and the

solution of their problem. But some-

thing held her back. She had simply

drifted, waiting. Waiting for some-

thing to happen—she did not know

what.

On an impulse she called Sarah one

day. "It's been such an age since I've

seen you," Ann said.

"That's what I've been thinking

Trying to high-tail me?"

"I don't know what's the matter.

Maybe I'm developing spring fever."

"What's on your mind?"

"Sarah, have lunch with me down-

town."

"I'd love it. What about—friend-

husband?"

"Busy," Ann said, trying to sound

nonchalant and bright, and not

succeeding.

Sarah hung up, troubled, deciding

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things were not moving any too well in the Kendall ménage. What a queer world! There was Ann, who loved going places and doing things, shut up in an apartment. It was not very sporting of Peter to neglect her so soon. Somehow Sarah had expected him to behave differently.

And here was Tony, as savage and unhappy as ever. Every time Sarah looked at Tony she thought of fire, smoldering, ready to burst out at any moment into a fierce flame.

Once she had attempted to talk to Tony but he had met her effort with a ferocious, "Pipe down, Sarah."

She met Ann at a smart downtown tea room. Ann was waiting for her. After giving their orders, Sarah began a brisk outline of happenings at the library. Suddenly she realized Ann was not listening. Sarah, following the direction of Ann's gaze, saw a smart-looking blond girl at a table in a corner. She recognized Valeria Bennett.

Valeria had seen Ann and bowed and smiled. She laid aside her cigarette and came to their table.

(To Be Continued.)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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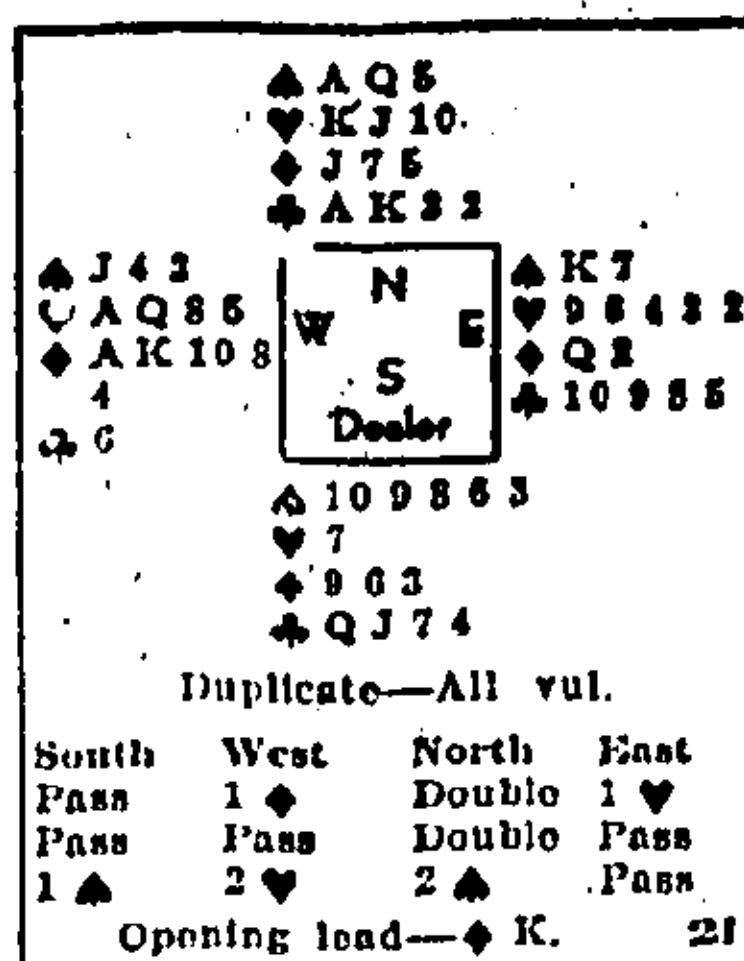
CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

It is true that the majority of bridge hands written about are game or slam hands. However, the part score hand is perhaps the most difficult to handle, due to the fact that you have to know when to stop and, as the high cards are more or less evenly distributed, great care must be exercised in the play of the hand.

There's a lot to to-day's hand if you will lay out the cards and study them, even more than appears on the surface.



When North doubles a diamond and East overcalls with one heart, he is showing weakness. In other words, he is really saying to his partner, "I am afraid to leave one diamond doubled in." I do not know that the hand is really weak enough to make that bid, but of course there isn't much strength in the hand and it does tell the story at a low point and quickly.

Now, of course, West won't become over-ambitious with his heart holding, because his partner has told him he has a weak hand.

North's second double still is asking for information. It must not be treated as a business double. Remember that the partner did not respond to the first double and has not put in a bid.

When West over-calls a spade bid with two hearts, he is only striving for a part score. North realizes that his partner's spade bid cannot be strength, but he is justified in giving him a chance by a bid of two spades.

I think West was wise in not going to three hearts. True enough, if the hearts were divided or the king of hearts were in the South hand, East and West could make game. Also, don't forget the spade ace has to be right.

The Play

The defensive play against two spades is neat. The king of diamonds is opened and, when East plays the deuce, the six of clubs is played by West. South wins and returns the ten of spades, but West must not cover. He would like to use his trumps for ruffing the clubs and hopes to find his partner with the king of spades. Therefore, he wants the declarer to take the finesse.

The declarer does, and East wins with the king, cashes the queen of diamonds and plays a small club. West ruffs and leads the ace of diamonds, and here East makes a nice play.

He trumps his partner's good ace with the spade seven, so as to lead another club which gives his partner

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BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

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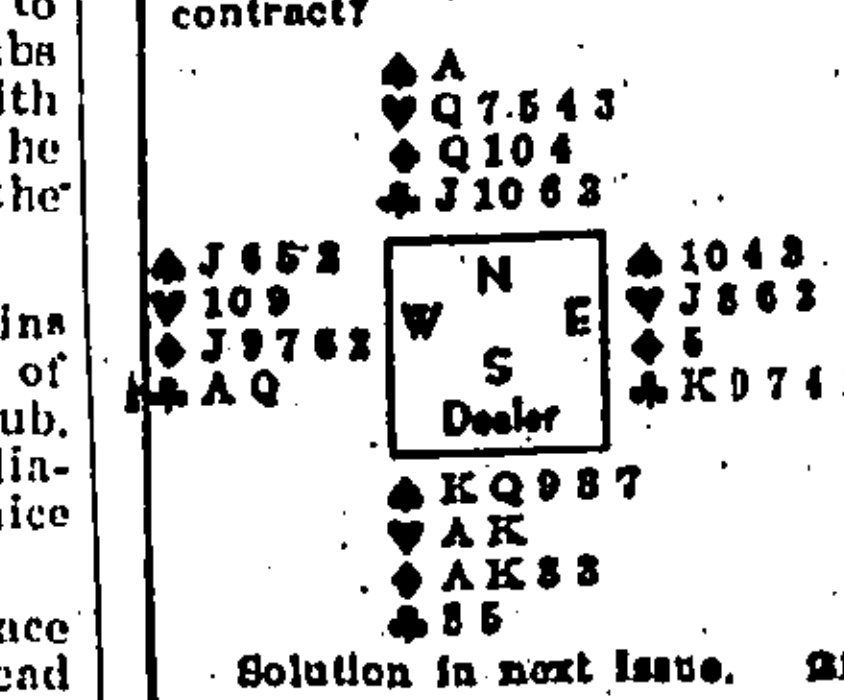
The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in the Sandilands Hut (Girl Guides Association Headquarters), at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27 next. His Excellency the Governor, Chief Scout for Hongkong, has kindly promised to take the chair. Before the opening of the meeting His Excellency will present the Prince of Wales Banner to the 1st Hongkong Troop.

The "Jamborally"
In connection with the King's Jubilee celebration, the Boy Scouts Association and the Girl Guides Association are combined for a "Jamborally" to be held on the Hongkong Football Club Ground at Happy Valley on May 8, at 4.30 p.m. (if wet on May 15). Tickets for admission will be \$1. to the covered stand and 20 cents.

A Local Gazette
The first issue of a four-page gazette of Hongkong Scout doings has made its appearance. It is edited by Mr. G. R. Ross, and contains notes and news, a report of the last monthly meeting, and other topics. The Editor states:—"This monthly publication which is to be issued with 'The Scouter' will contain news and notes of everything of interest that happens in the local Association and also tell you what the other troops are doing."

another ruff, and, with loss of a heart, the contract is set two tricks.

Today's Contract Problem
How would you bid this hand? If over a spade bid by South, North bids two hearts, would you bid diamonds, support the hearts or go to no trump? If North plays the hand at four hearts, and East opens the four of clubs, how can East and West defeat the contract?



Solution in next issue. 21

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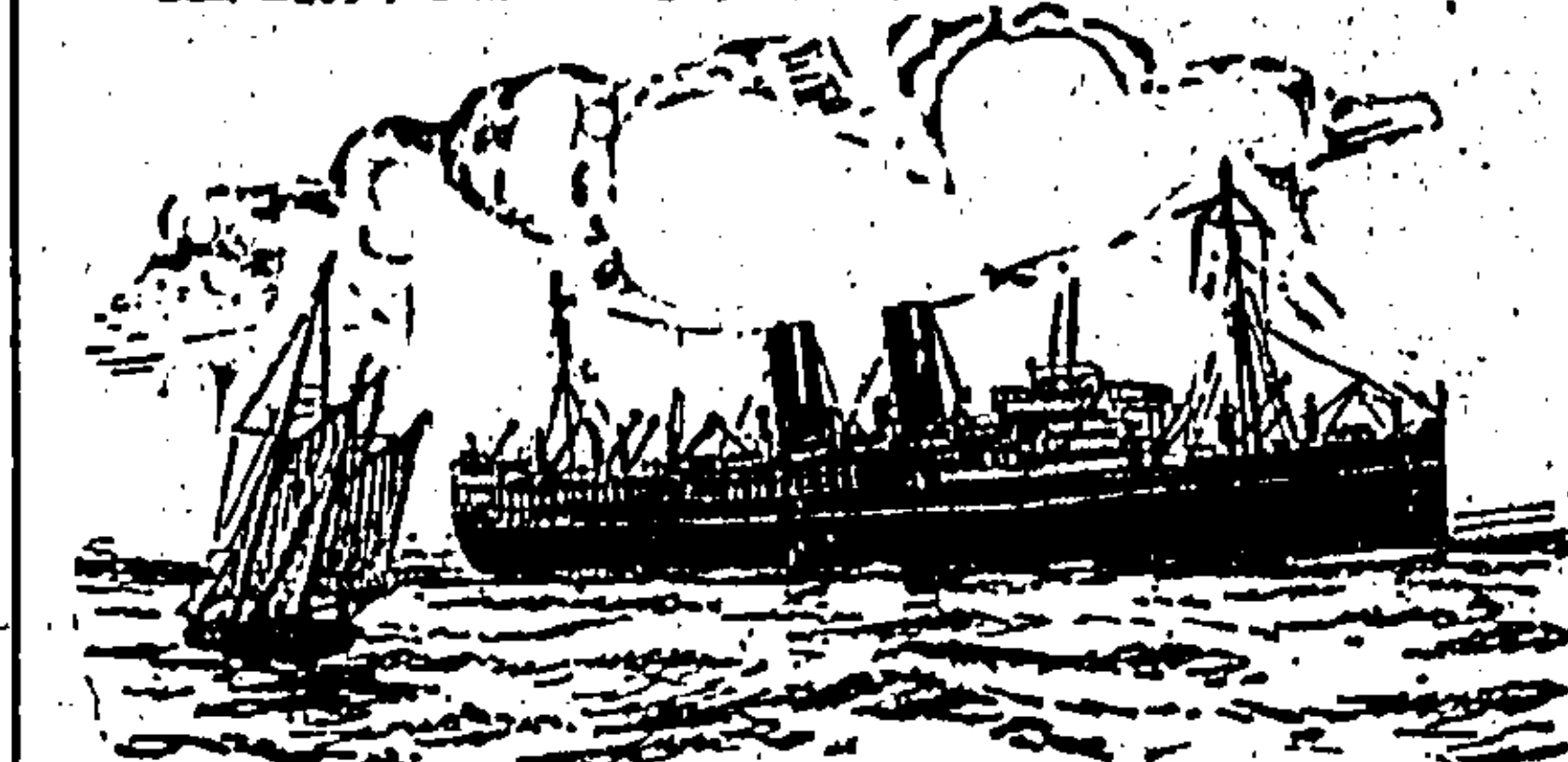
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	23rd Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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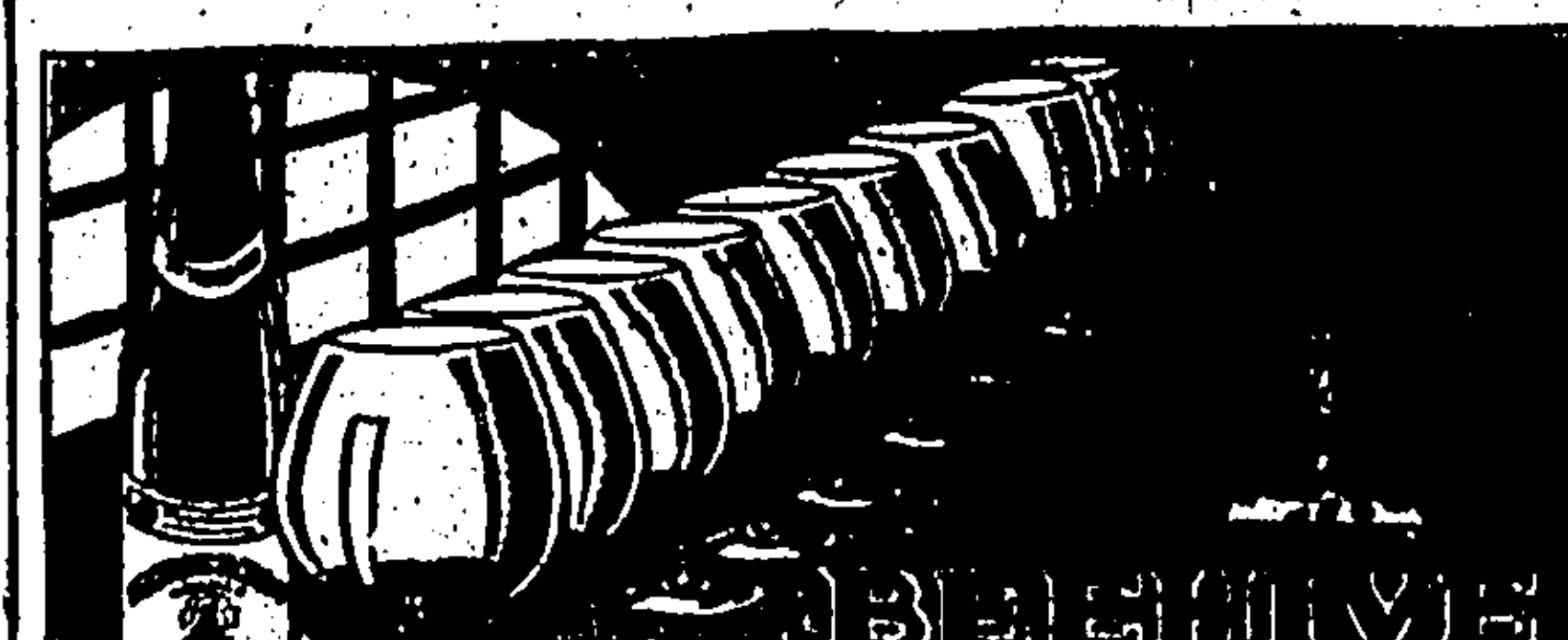
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IMMIGRATION LAW

UNITED STATES WILL NOT PRESENT QUOTA SYSTEM

Washington, Jan. 23. Existence of eleven million unemployed in the United States after nearly two years of the "New Deal" will discourage any major change in the United States immigration laws during the present session of Congress, but further effort to "humanise" application of the law is anticipated.

Farmers with curtailed acreage and market restrictions do not need additional alien field workers while manufacturing industries have available workers far in excess of requirements, consequently authorities consulted by United Press saw nothing in the economic situation that would encourage a change in the present policy of restrictive and selective immigration.

The department of Labour is expected to renew its appeal for a series of bills which failed to pass the last Congress. These would facilitate deportation of habitual criminals and gangsters, give a preferred status of aged mothers and fathers of American citizens, and liberalise laws affecting asylum of religious and political refugees.

The report of the committee on un-American activities covering subversive propaganda and other activities of foreign groups, is expected early in the current session and will be accompanied by legislative or naturalisation laws.

Good-Neighbour Policy

The prevalent opinion that Congress is not likely to enact fundamental changes in the immigration Policy rests on the following general considerations. The European quota system is serving its intended purpose of close restriction, since the excess of emigrants over immigrants continued in the fiscal year 1934, when immigrants for permanent residence numbered only 29,470 and emigrants 39,771.

The Roosevelt-Hull "good neighbour" policy would militate against possible proposals by individual legislators to extend the quota system in Latin American countries. In fact there would be no practical necessity for such a step, since the necessary restriction of both European and Western Hemisphere countries, immigra-

JEWEL ROBBERY

CHINESE GIRL VICTIMISED IN LONDON

London, Jan. 23. Oxford police are investigating the disappearance of a Moroccan case containing jewels worth £1,300, the property of Miss Yuan Tai-foo, an undergraduate of St. Hilda's College since 1932. The jewels included two specially prized rings.

Miss Yuan was bringing the jewels to Oxford from London and the police are anxious to interview three men who shared Miss Yuan's carriage.

Miss Yuan belongs to a wealthy Chinese family in Malaysia and is well-known in London, where she is a frequent visitor at the China Institute. She lives at Acton and is studying philosophy.—*Reuter*.

tion can be accomplished by virtue of the wide discretion given to Consuls to deny visas to any persons who might become public charges.

Some Pacific Coast agitation has been reported favourable to modification of the provision of the 1924 immigration act which was resented by Japan—namely the exclusion of persons ineligible to citizenship. Congress for a decade has manifested reluctance to re-open this question, and serious attention to it would be improbable unless President Roosevelt should project the question for broad diplomatic reasons. Such a step is not forecast at this time in view of the numerous divergencies of United States, Japan and Far Eastern policies.

Philippines acceptance of the McDuffie-Tydings Independence Act, contemplating freedom after ten years, settled one thorny immigration problem which has been much debated in Congress for ten years, namely the entry of Filipinos. The law imposed a quota of 60 annually, effective upon acceptance.

The act terminated a migration of Filipinos to continental United States which led to a permanent Filipino population here, estimated in the United States census at 45,000, and unofficially at 60,000. Filipino willingness to concede exclusion after independence was one important political factor in Congress' action because it brought the active support of organized labour to the independence programme.—*United Press*.

KOWLOON ROBBERY

STORY OF AN EARLY MORNING RAID

"I was awakened by my brother crying, and when I went into my father's bedroom, I was seized by the second defendant and tied up," said Yeung Chun-wah, the 14-year-old son of Yeung Fuk, when he gave evidence before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's court in the case in which seven unemployed men are charged with armed robbery at 41, Cheungshawan Road. The case was again adjourned until this afternoon.

It is alleged that the seven men visited Yeung Fuk's flat at No. 41 Cheungshawan Road on January 2, armed with a knife and two daggers, and robbed the occupants of \$90 and some jewellery. The defendants are Sung Yung, Ip Yau, Ip Hing, Lok Sau, Chan Shing, Sit Chun, and Chan Sang.

Inspector A. J. W. Dooling is prosecuting.

Complainant's son-in-law, Chui Ming-fuk, stated that at 6 a.m. he opened the front door of the flat for the amah, Ah So, and after handing the key of the door to her, went back to bed. Suddenly he was awakened by a hand being placed on his chest, and saw the fourth defendant, who was holding something which he took to be a knife.

Untied by Amah

Witness was covered with a blanket and about fifteen minutes after was tied and gagged, then pushed into his father-in-law's bedroom, where he was put on a bed and covered up again. Finally witness was untied by the amah after the robbers had left. He went in pursuit.

Yeung Chun-wah, the complainant's son, stated that there were several men inside the bedroom threatening his father. One of the men was armed with a knife. After witness had been tied and gagged he was put on a bed and covered. After the robbers had left, witness was freed and ran down into the street and met Sergeant Hill, to whom he related what had happened. Sergeant J. Hill stated that in a scavenging lane at the side of No. 177 Fuk Wah Street, he picked up two daggers. On the staircase of the house a wooden gag was found. Complainant gave him three more gags, some wire and a handkerchief. In the bedroom witness found two more handkerchiefs.

Evidence of the identification parade held at the Shamshuipo Police Station, when the second defendant was recognised by Yeung Fuk, Yeung Chui-wah and Tai-see, the amah, while the fourth defendant was recognised by Chui Ming-fuk, was given by Mr. W. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent, Kowloon, and the case was adjourned.

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The great Chatterton as a love-cheated wife—playing her heart out in a role that will haunt your dreams!

Ruth Chatterton JOURNAL OF CRIME

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DEATH OF A HOLIDAY

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 四拜禮 號四廿月正英港香 THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935. 日十二月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS 50.00 PER ANNUM

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
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CHINA STRIVES TO AVERT FURTHER FIGHTING

PARLEY FOLLOWS JAPAN ATTACK COUNTER-OFFENSIVE IMPROBABLE

PEKING SEETHING WITH WILDEST RUMOURS

Following an outbreak of hostilities between Japanese and Chinese at Kuyuan and Tushikow yesterday, and a threatened further offensive by Japanese troops in that area, the Chinese authorities in Peking are reported to have approached the Japanese Consulate there with a view to effecting a peaceful settlement of a threatening situation, says a *Reuter* message from Nanking.

Latest reports from Peking state that as far as is known the Charhar front continued quiet through the night, but the city is full of the wildest rumours as to the ultimate westward destination of the unexpected Japanese attack. Particularly there is alarm over the movements of a big fleet of Japanese armoured cars somewhere near Kuyuan.

Conservative opinion there is that the situation won't be aggravated as there are no Chinese troops in the disputed area and the Chinese have no intention of counter-attacking.

The Chinese press is not allowed to comment, but well-informed Chinese are bitter at what is described as an unprovoked attack, following so rapidly upon Mr. Hirota's pacific speech in the Diet and the Dalen pronouncement that Japanese troops would not be used to interfere in North China affairs.

A *Central Press* Chinese news agency reports that further fighting occurred near Kuyuan this morning.

TOKYO EXPLAINS

The *Nippon Denpo* reports from Changchun that the Kwantung garrison commander has announced that he found it necessary to expel the troops of General Sung Chieh-yuan's command from the Charhar border areas.

He added that his troops had commenced a round-up of Chinese soldiers yesterday and that there had been some fighting. Action occurred near Tungchiassu, near the Western border of Jehol.

The War Ministry flatly denies that Japanese troops crossed the J-hol border into Chinese territory or engaged in any military action. The Ministry denied the intention to engage in such action unless General Sung failed to evacuate the border area promptly. But even if action were forced, Japan did not intend to occupy any Chinese territory, the Ministry added.—*United Press*.

STORY OF CLASH

The following are the *United Press* reports to the H.K. *Telegraph* as they were received from Peking to-day:

Peking, Jan. 24.
(12.10 a.m.)

Fighting on a short front between Chinese and Japanese troops broke out yesterday at about 6 o'clock in the evening and continued through the night.

Chinese troops of the Charhar command fought very valiantly, repelling the first attack by about 1,000 Japanese soldiers reinforced by 1,000 Manchukuo troops.

The fighting started at Tushikow, Kuyuan and Tungchiassu. Chinese Government officials confirm the reports of a clash, though the strictest censorship is being maintained.

HURRIED CONFERENCE

Following more detailed reports from Charhar as to the progress of the fighting, General Ho Ying-ching, Minister for War, conferred with the Governor of Charhar, General Sung Chieh-yuan, who is now in Peking.

The results of the conference, called hurriedly, were not announced.

The Chinese are speculating

here as to how far the Japanese intend to advance.

The Japanese are using armoured cars in this offensive. These are said to be operating outside the disputed border area.

Reports received at midnight declared that at 10 a.m. yesterday four Japanese planes dropped seven bombs on the town of Tungchiassu, near Tushikow, and later bombed the villages of Tushikow and Kuyuan.

At 11 a.m. yesterday morning Japanese artillery fired forty shells towards these points, and subsequently cavalry and infantry units, supported by the artillery, advanced against the Chinese garrison troops at Tushikow and Kuyuan.

There is immense confusion at this time since there is no real confirmation as yet for the reports of the fighting and all sources indicated earlier that everything was quiet in Charhar.

ASKS INSTRUCTIONS

Peking, Jan. 24.
(2.10 a.m.)

Chinese press reports state that General Ching Teh-chun, Charhar Commissioner for civil affairs, has telephoned General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, reporting that Japanese troops have launched an offensive against the Chinese garrison at Tushikow.

This small town is the strong point of the Chinese defences at a Great Wall pass in North-eastern Charhar.

At the moment, confirmation of these reports is still impossible to obtain owing to the inaccessibility of Chinese and Japanese officials in Peking.

CONFIRMATION

Peking, Jan. 24.
(2.30 a.m.)

Chinese officials have confirmed the reports of clashes having occurred in Eastern Charhar during the past twenty-four hours.

The Japanese Legation says official confirmation is lacking.

General Ching Teh-chun, recently sent from Peking to take charge of the Charhar defences in the event of any emergency arising, has telephoned from Kalgan declaring that 1,000 Japanese troops and 1,000 Manchukuo troops are opposing an undetermined number of Chinese on the Kuyuan front.

"WE WILL NOT STOP"

Only now has the Japanese Military Attaché, Colonel Takahashi, confirmed the reports that Japanese and Chinese troops are at grips in Charhar, fighting for possession of the Tushikow, Kuyuan and Tungchiassu areas.

He said bluntly: "The campaign will continue as long as it is resisted. We will not stop."
(Continued on Page 5.)

WHAT IS JAPAN'S OBJECT?

WASHINGTON'S ANSWER

STRATEGIC POSITION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 1935.)

Washington, Jan. 23.

High quarters here speculate that Japan's reported military movement on the Charhar border is intended, first, to intercept the principal eastern line of connection between the Soviet and China through Kalgan; and, second, to obtain a strategic position from which her troops will be able to strike northward towards the Trans-Siberia Railway, or southward upon China proper.

It is not felt here that either of these moves is contemplated for the immediate future. However, such a blow may be struck to the north in view of the continued Japanese warnings against alleged Soviet aid in provoking extensive so-called Communist attacks in Central China upon the forces of the Nanking Government.

The Foreign Policy Association forecasts little Nanking opposition to a further Japanese "encroachment."

Observers are inclined to regard the Charhar movement as one conforming with Japan's apparent intention of enforcing a self-styled stabilising force in East Asia.—*United Press*.

DANGER REMAINS IN ASIA

CHINA'S DAY OF VENGANCE

AMERICA WARNED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 1935.)

Washington, Jan. 23.

Professor Grover Clark, of Wellesley College, in an address here to-day to the National Conference discussing the cause and cure of war, said the danger of hostilities in the Far East had increased due to the United States' and other powers' failure to take a firm stand and make their peace machinery effective when Japan struck her first blow in Manchuria.

He added that in the background of the situation lay "the danger of a militarised China, seeking revenge for all the injuries that had been inflicted upon her and the rest of the Far East by the West."
—*United Press*.

EVANGELIST'S WORLD TOUR

MRS. MACPHERSON COMING HERE

Seattle, Jan. 23.
Mrs. Aimes Semple MacPherson, famous California evangelist, sailed from here to-day aboard the *Hyge Maru*, on the first leg of her world tour.
She will visit Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Greece and Germany.—*Reuter*.



Mr. Frank Murphy, Governor General of the Philippines, who is due in Hongkong aboard the President Hoover to-morrow.

COMPLEX INDIA BILL

TO BE ISSUED TO-MORROW

CONSTITUTION REFORMS

London, Jan. 23.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, in a speech at Oxford, said the Government of India Bill, which will be issued to-morrow, was the biggest and perhaps most complex Bill ever introduced into Parliament. It would deal with every phase of the future government of India and would contain proposals for setting up All-India Federation constitutional schemes for eleven great Provinces, several of them more populous than some of the chief States of the world, and a new Constitution for Burma, henceforth to be separated from India.

To form a sound judgment on the Bill, he urged that the long history of the enquiry that lay behind it, and the fact that it was not written on a clean sheet of paper, but on the history of the past, should be remembered. It should be thought of as a big, bold and comprehensive attempt to deal with the most involved and intractable problem that ever faced the British Parliament.

CRITICISM ANSWERED

There would, of course, be an outburst of criticism when the Bill appeared, and in India there had already been a full measure of criticism on the report of the Joint Select Committee. He was not surprised at the criticism of the Indian Congress, for it had been throughout repudiated the right of the British Parliament.
(Continued on Page 5.)

World Flight Planned

TURNER TO FLY BY EQUATOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 1935.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.
Maj. Roscoe T. Turner, the well-known American aviator, who won second place in the great England-Melbourne marathon, has announced that he will take off from Panama on an indefinite date for a round-the-world flight.
He will follow the equator as much as possible all the way.
He plans to halt in Africa, Philippines, New Guinea and Honolulu.—*United Press*.

HUNTING SPIES IN MALAYA

SIAMESE SEIZE JAPANESE

CARGO SHIPS SEARCHED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 1935.)

London, Jan. 23.

The Singapore correspondent of the *Daily Herald* writes that there is a growing suspicion that Japanese espionage agents are busily engaged in Malaya.

The Siamese authorities on Tuesday arrested thirty-eight Japanese in the Gulf of Siam, who were fishing from motor trawlers. They were discovered by a Siamese torpedo boat.

The Malayan police are watching closely the Japanese-owned and operated iron mines and other industrial activities.

Near the East coast of Malaya, officers are examining cargo of ships; especially those from Indo-China, though for what they are searching the public can only guess.—*United Press*.

S'HAU MARKET REPORT

CHINA BONDS DECLINE

AFFECTED BY CLASH IN CHARHAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 24.

Exchange rates were very firm on the Foreign Exchange Market at 9.30 this morning.

The firmness is reported as being due to reports of fighting in the Charhar district.

On the Gold Bar Exchange, quotations dropped two dollars during the first three minutes of trading. Speculators are reported as having sold yen here this morning on receipt of the Charhar news.

These sales were readily absorbed by Japanese Banks who in turn sold U.S. dollars.

Local currency thus firmed, touching new highs since November 1934.

At mid-morning, however, the market has eased slightly, especially forward rates, with speculators inclined to buy U.S. dollars.

The Gold Bar Exchange is now very inactive, with quotations steady. The condition of the market has been unchanged throughout the morning, with an easy undertone for forward trading but with cash positions steady.

The quotations on Chinese Government Bonds dropped an average of one dollar this morning due to the apprehension prevailing over the Charhar situation. It is reported that the morning's sales of Government bonds exceeded \$8,000,000.—*United Press*.

Chinese domestic bonds are declining, owing to the fighting in the North.

TAKING NAZI PULSE?

LORD HURTWOOD IN BERLIN

Berlin, Jan. 23.
Much speculation has been aroused by the visit here of Lord Allen of Hurtwood, who is understood to be in close touch with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and who has had interviews with Reichsführer Hitler, General Goering, Premier of Prussia, and others.
It is believed that Lord Allen discussed Germany's attitude towards armaments and the European situation generally.—*Reuter*.

FEARFUL TOLL OF WINTER

MANY KILLED IN U.S. STORMS

CANADIAN CITIES CUT OFF BY GALES

New York, Jan. 23.

The snow-storm which is still raging in this city and through the Eastern States is the worst since 1920, and if it continues may rival the great blizzard of 1888. But New York is only one of the many places affected. In the South-west there is great suffering; floods have caused misery, and in some parts, Tennessee and Mississippi, death. Altogether there have been 70 fatalities so far.

In British Columbia, two Canadian cities, Victoria and Vancouver, are completely cut off from the rest of the world. Steamers cannot operate between these ports, railways are impassable and only a mad man would attempt to travel on the highways.

In Ontario, at Iroquois Falls, the terrible temperature of 73 degrees below zero was registered. Such cold will kill fur-bearing forest creatures.

Meanwhile, in New York, hundreds of thousands were fighting their way towards their homes to-day. The hotels were filled with suburbanites unable to reach their dwellings.

Tremendous areas across the country have been flooded since the Mississippi and other rivers have risen following a sudden thaw. Speedboats rescued many people in various places, who had taken refuge in tree-tops or on roofs.

LIVES LOST

All could not be reached, however. In Tennessee and Mississippi there were piteous cries for help to hunt the rescue workers. But the whereabouts of the distressed could not always be located. Many were drowned.

It was a message from Seattle, Wash., which stated that the Canadian cities across the border, Vancouver on the mainland of British Columbia, and Victoria, 70 miles further west on the tip of Vancouver Island, were completely cut off from the rest of the world by the blizzard raging.

There had been snow and land-slides in many places in the southern British Columbia districts, accompanied by terrific winds, sleet storms and floods. The only means of travel is by boat and vessels dare not venture out in the blind gale in the Gulf of Georgia or among the islands of the Georgian archipelago.—*Reuter*.

NINE DEAD

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.

Nine are dead here following the worst snow-storm of twenty years. The city is blanketed in fifteen inches of snow and huge drifts have piled up, isolating all parts of Delaware. Schools have been closed for an indefinite period.—*Reuter*.

73 BELOW ZERO

New York, Jan. 23.
The Eastern United States are shrouded deep in snow and so far there have been seventy fatalities from cold and winter floods.

An army of relief workers, 24,000 strong, working at \$4 a day each, is assisting New York City's regular force of 10,000 Public Works employees to free the straggling city from a six-inch snowfall, which has drifted to depths of several feet in some places.

Meanwhile, a fierce gale has been sweeping the whole of the Eastern seaboard. The Coast Guards are working ceaselessly to rescue people marooned by floods in various districts, owing to sudden thaw after recent frosts.
(Continued on Page 5.)

OCEAN AIRWAY POSTS

FACILITIES IN HAWAIIAN GROUP

CALIFORNIA TO CANTON

Washington, Jan. 23.

Application has been made to the Navy Department for permission to construct an aerodrome on Wake Island, it was announced to-day.

Wake Island was one of the four small islands of the Hawaiian group recently transferred to Navy Department jurisdiction by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary for the Navy, revealed that Pan-American Airways had asked the Navy Department to construct landing facilities on Wake Island which the Airways want to use as a stopping place in the proposed California-to-Canton ocean passenger service.

Mr. Swanson said several other companies had suggested projects which the Navy Department was studying.

He added that the establishment of landing facilities at Midway Island was a question under consideration by the Department.

He saw no objection, either, to permitting commercial aviation enterprises to benefit from any facilities which could be supplied between America and Guam.—*Reuter*.

The *United Press* adds that Mr. Swanson has revealed that he is considering plans for using Wake Island as a base for commercial planes on the proposed trans-Pacific air service.

STOP PRESS

As we go to press, we regret to learn of the death of Mr. Lloyd Superintendant of Customs and Excise, who has been in the Victoria and Albert Museum since 1901. He was 72 years of age. He was born in 1862 and was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. He was a member of the Council of the Museum and was its Secretary for many years. He was also a member of the Council of the British Museum. He was a very distinguished and successful official.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

ENO'S
'FRUIT SALT'
TRADE MARK
ENO is untouched by hand during manufacture

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

Now, with the story of the star
standfast above the darkling inn
at Bethlehem, the Heavenly music
and the simple shopkeepers,
the manger and the Babe, in your
minds, let thought fly forward to
the rising of the sun on Easter
Day, the breaking over all the
world of a perpetual morning.
And Easter Day in this our land
when all the green and golden
earth is reawakening, a renaissance
to which blossom and blade and
green leaf brought you clear with
news far off in dark December.

It is the story of the Light of the World.

"As an old boy of this school I am interested to remember an unjust punishment inflicted by the then head-master, but not less to remember the joyful days I spent at the school so many years ago," he added.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

Across		
1	One who breaks up or in.	8 Arranged for the theatre musicians, or scolded under a box.
9	To soothe, make music.	9 Would Shakespeare approve of his? Would he call them
10	Confess.	learned men, or mere vegetables?
11	Well known as a King of Judah.	14 One gets confused in such times as
12	Sometimes it rings, and sometimes it rustles.	15 the present.
13	Fairy.	17 A vulgar cheat.
14	Scottish dish, made partly of burnt matter, and not this—	18 It sounds like something you
15	which, of course, might be belied.	19 but it isn't.
16	Wandering tribes from heath or desert.	21 What 10 does.
20	He landed in Tasmania long before it was.	23 It would be richer with fifty—no more, but, as it is, there's a good deal of talk about it, and that's
22	Gets through a lot of meat: including some that may be mutton.	25 true.
24	Form.	26 Incumbent.
27	Roots for the figure. Now, all ye slimmers, take note:	28 Once you got together the animal appeared.
29		29 Cut—, with an appropriate part of the Whip.

C	M	I	L	I	T	A	R	Y	C	R	O	S	S
C	U	N	D	R	A	W				F	T	R	
R	I	N	N	F	L	U	R						
T	R	A	C	E	S			P	R	I	O		
A	N	K	S	T	E	M	S			E			
N	A	G	O	N		B	E	M	U	S	E		
N	K	E	F	F									
R	A	T	T	L	E		C	O	U	C	H		
A	C	A		R	O	T	O	R		E			
I	N	N	E	L	R		N	S	L	A	V		
S	K	E	F	F			C	R					
E	X	A	C	T	L		E	N	R	A	T	I	
R	E	P	R			S	C	E					
	A	D	V	E	R	T	I	S	E	M	E	N	

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine
SCOTT'S EMULSION

AW, DON'T BE SILLY, SAM! I WOULDN'T THINK OF HANGIN' YA FER FALLIN' ASLEEP ON TH' JOB! WHEN I MEAN YA SUEPENDED, IS THAT YER LAID OFF, TEMPORARILY — AN' WITHOUT PAY!

OH, YEAH? WELL, YA KIN MAKE IT PERMANENT, FER ALL I CARE! I'M QUITTIN' — AND DON'T FERGIT, THAT YER LOSIN' TH' BEST SLEUTH YA EVER HAD! HERE'S MY BADGE! YOU'LL REGRET THIS, CHIEF!

POLICE
MOITATS

OH, OH! A CHANCE TA GIT EVEN, RIGHT OFFA TH' BAT!

I TOLDJA YOU'D BE SORRY, CHIEF! HERE'S A STICK-UP GUY I CAUGHT RIGHT IN. THE ACT!

POLICE
PRESINK
#6%

AN', IF I STILL WAS A DETECTIVE, I'D A PINCHED HIM! BUT, NO, Y'AS I CAN DO OUT AN' PICK HIM UP, MYSELF!

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CHINA'S IMMENSE TAX BURDEN

PROMISED REDUCTIONS HAVE NO MEANING

Peking. "Abolish illegal taxes and miscellaneous levies!" has been the watch-word throughout China since early in 1934 when the Finance Conference met and decided to urge this popular means of tax-reduction. "Illegal taxes and miscellaneous levies" are usually the means taken by local militarists to raise emergency funds in times of stress or unusual stringency. Once such a tax is promulgated and collection started it appears to go on forever of its own momentum, hence the unbelievably large number of them now in existence. Few local or provincial governments are ever rich enough to do away with any possible source of cash revenue.

Thus it is with considerable elation that the National Government announces that during the year 1934 over 3,000 such illegal taxes were abolished. Heavy financial burdens, it is proudly stated, have been lifted from the shoulders of the common people throughout the land. Precise figures published indicate that the Government is denying itself of \$28,000,000 a year as the result of the campaign. That figures out at about seven cents per capita.

That picture of thanksgiving have not noticeably disturbed the welkin as the result of all this is doubtless due to the fact that in a large measure the abolition of the obnoxious taxes has been accompanied by corresponding increases in other more respectable taxes.

Such, at least, was Peking's experience. Complying with the resolutions of the National Finance Conference, the municipal authorities announced that on November first thirteen "cruel contributions and miscellaneous taxes" would be done away with.

There were listed as: Contribution to the poor, head tax on livestock, taxes on bones and intestines, one of the four separate taxes on prostitutes, cereal tax, lime tax, fish tax, egg tax, tax on pork and mutton, sesamum seed

tax, cooking oil tax and paper tax. The joker was the institution of a five per cent. tax on all "banquet" dishes served in local restaurants and "readjustments" of the local taxes on wines, tobacco and motor-cars. Unannounced was the doubling of the house-tax, chief source of local revenue. The latter is assessed according to the number of rooms in the house, which are classified as to type of roof and interior finish into first, second and third class.

Taxes not abolished include a ten to twenty per cent. tax on all sales of real estate and property, bicycles and riskahs as well as motor-car and mule-cart taxes, shop tax, contract tax, enterprise tax, slaughter tax and a long list of "miscellaneous levies" not included in the recent clean-up.

The real tragedy of taxation in China is that heavily burdened though the people are, the Government absolutely cannot afford to decrease its income materially. Services on foreign and domestic loans, together with current military expenses require so much that there is but a negligible margin left which may be spent on education or reconstruction or dispensed with to relieve the tax burden of the people. —United Press.

Fine Films Showing In London Now

STRANGE OUTBURST AT ADELPHI

LESLIE HOWARD'S SUCCESS

London. With the production of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" presented at the Leicester Square Theatre for the first time on Christmas Eve, Mr. Alexander Korda has made yet another British Film which will command world-wide success. The story which is already known throughout the world as a novel and as a play has been loyally adapted to film form. In point of sheer pictorial enchantment, no other film of 1934 has reached the exquisite quality achieved in this production. These outstanding virtues are due to the brilliance of the settings designed by Mr. Vincent Korda and the superb photography of the American "ace" cameraman, Mr. Harold Rosson.

In the title part Mr. Leslie Howard gives the finest performance of his film career, particularly in those passages in which he plays the elegant fop to conceal his identity as the Scarlet Pimpernel. His witty passage-at-arms with Mr. Raymond Massey who plays Chauvelin, is one of the high lights of the film. Miss Merle Oberon enhances her reputation by her restrained performance of the character of Lady Blakeney and is especially effective in the emotional scene with Sir Andrew Foulkes when Lady Blakeney realises that she has betrayed her husband to Chauvelin. The Sir Andrew Foulkes of Mr. Anthony Bushell is a brilliantly natural performance. A fine supporting cast includes Miss Joan Gardner, Mr. Nigel Bruce, Mr. Gibb McLaughlin, Mr. William Freshman, Mr. Bromley Denchford, Mr. Bramwell Fletcher, and Walter Rilla.

After six months' preparation and four months' filming "Lorna Doone" arrived as a talkie for Christmas. It was presented at the Adelphi and Victoria. Hopper and John Loder appear as Lorna and Jan Kidd. The film which was partly made on Exmoor is picturesque and very effectively reconstructs the rural England of the seventeenth century. It follows the main points of the book faithfully, and its chief fault is



The brunt of the difficulties arising out of Yugo-Slavia's decision to deport all unnaturalised Hungarians was borne by the city of Szeged, Hungary, just across the border of the two countries. The scene portrayed here is not one of milling refugees—it is the market place in Szeged, but the welter of humans and vehicles must have been re-created with tragic notes as refugees from Yugo-Slavia flocked into the city.

STARVES TO DEATH

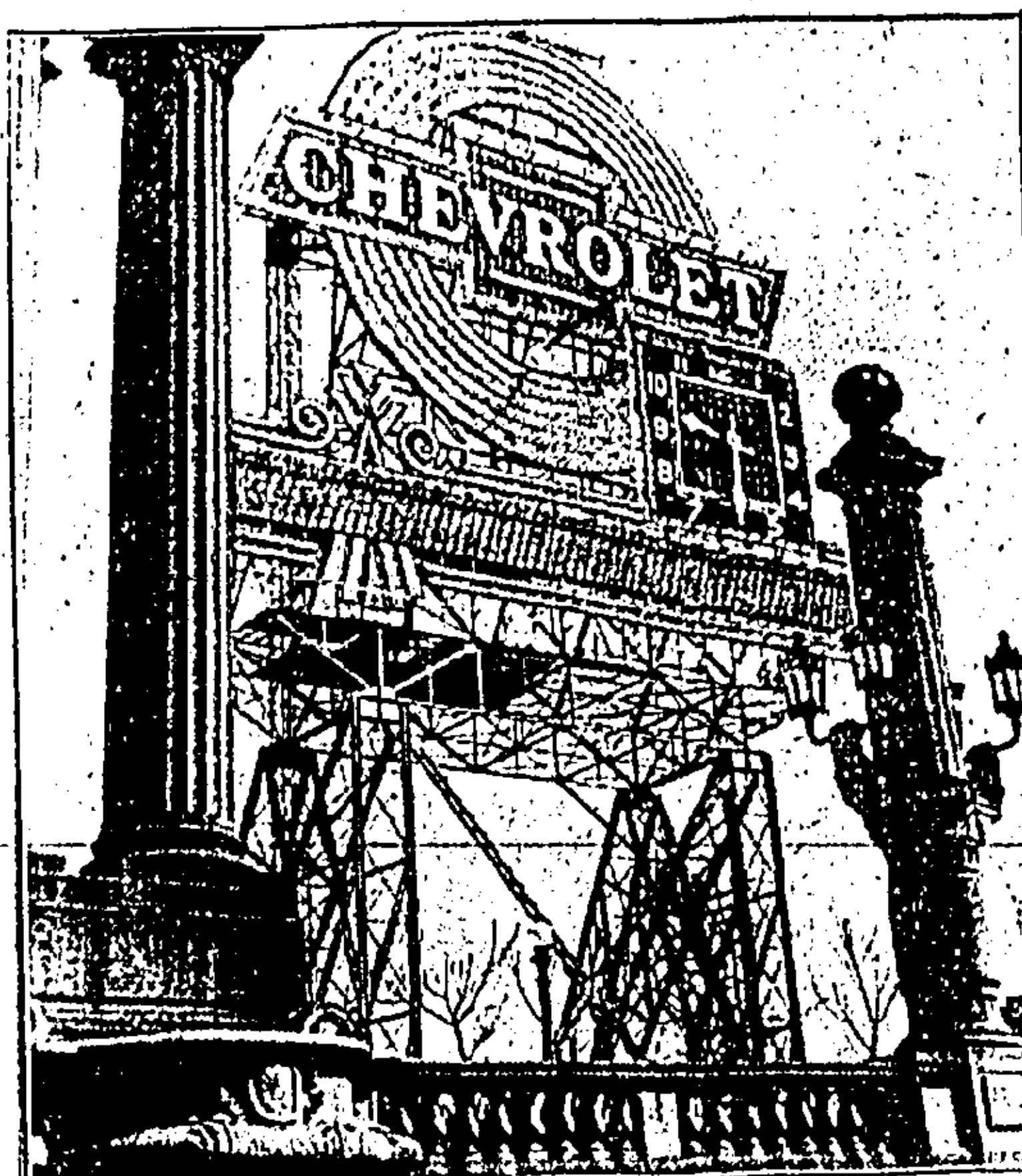
FAILS TO FIND FORTUNE

London.

A youth who threw up a good post in the country to seek his

find that the reverse is true."

Medical evidence showed the youth, John Edward Taylor, 20, apprentice chemist, of Victoria Road, Stoke-on-Trent, had died from exposure and lack of food. The father William Taylor, mechanical engineer, of the same address, said that his son left home to seek work in London on Novem-



World's largest electric sign as it flashed "Chevrolet" in 14-foot letters of light across Grant Park, Chicago, and out into the darkness for miles. The display is 288 feet high and 158 feet long. It is illuminated with 17,240 electric globes and 1,000 feet of neon tubing. It has the largest clock in the world. The minute hand of the clock alone is 27 feet long and weighs 1,200 pounds. It pays to advertise.

fortune in London was found dead under a hedge in a field adjoining the North Circular Road.

At the inquest at Kilburn the Coroner (Dr. J. S. Crone) said:—"Like many other foolish young men in the provinces he thought London streets were paved with gold, and that he had only to come here to get a good situation. They

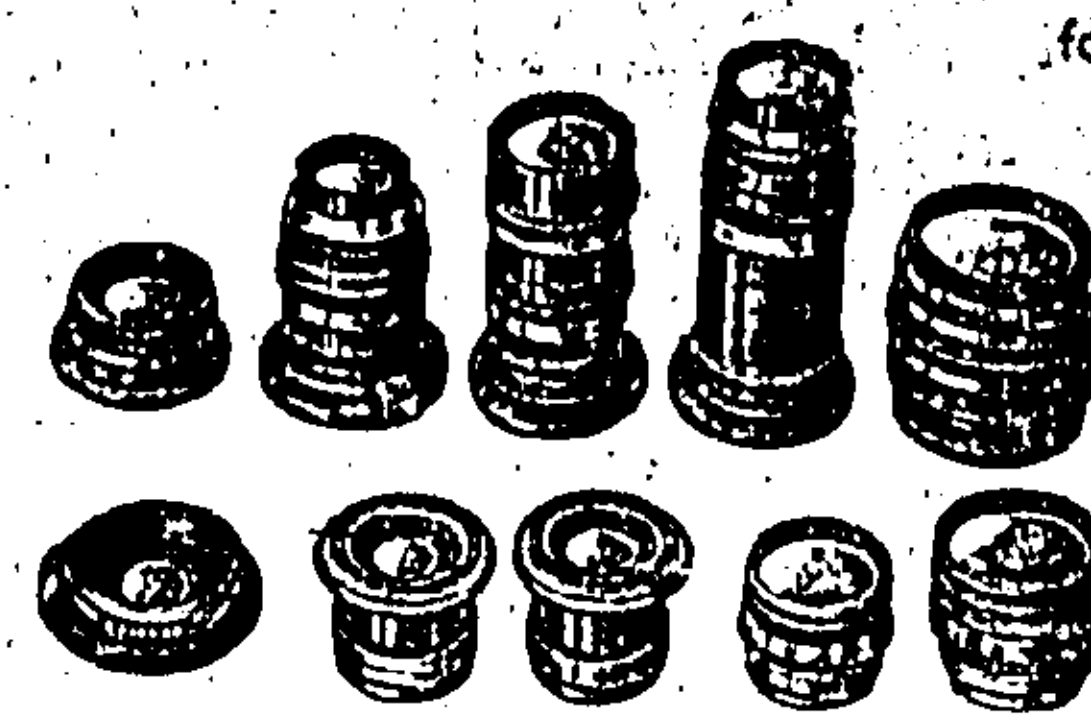
ber 6, having given up a good situation in the town. He had received two letters from his son since then, saying he was not to worry, and that the writer was well able to look after himself. The witness sent a telegram asking the youth to return home, and some money, which was waiting for him at the post office, but he had not called for it.



Roaring in over the Mississippi and Missouri Valley states as far south as the Ozarks, winter has captured state after state. Above, a snow-plow shouldering its way through drifts in St. Paul, where traffic was blocked for 24 hours by drifts five and ten feet deep.

Here are the 12 ZEISS objectives

for the well-known ZEISS IKON



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Universal:	Tessar f/3.5 & f/2.8 2 ins.
Wide-angle:	Tessar f/8 1 1/8 ins.
	Biotar f/2 1 9/16 ins.
Ultra-rapid:	Sonnar f/2 & f/1.5 2 ins.
Long-distance:	Sonnar f/2 3 3/8 ins.
	Triotar f/4 3 3/8 ins.
	Sonnar f/4 5 3/8 ins.
Tele-Tessar	f/6.3 7 1/8 ins.
Special lenses	f/8 12 ins. & 12 ins.

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Hygiene Kankyocho (Tokyo Electrical Cure
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EVERYWHERE

Kraut der Hahn
noch so früh
Franzosen waden
Wien doch nie.



Heralds of Germany's victory in the Saar.

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
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50 cents is Charged.

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A FINE COLLECTION OF
AZALEAS is now on show at The
Clover Flower Shop. Your inspection
is cordially invited.

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AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon, under British ownership and
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Every modern convenience. Excellent
cuisine. Special rates families. Tele-
phone 57357.

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The most daring—cou-
rageous—forthright role
Kay Francis has ever
played! Even more
sensational than "The
House on 56th Street"



KAY
Francis
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WILLIAM
VERREE
TEASDALE

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at the
ALHAMBRA

Hi!

Seldom has an Italian such
character as this
Sterling Curcio For Books,
Advertising and Com. & Co.

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47, Pottinger Street
Hong Kong.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN: WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The children cannot fight star-
vation and disease. We can, but
only with your help.

Will you help us? No donation
is too small. All will be gratefully
acknowledged.

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Amps, 517 The Peak; Mrs. Y. K.
Chow, 22 Shouson Hill.

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FOR SALE BY TENDER—Two
Morris 6-wheeled vehicles suitable as
bories, also spare parts. Available for
inspection. Offers accepted all or any.
Apply R.A.S.C. Compound, Queen's
Road.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
TURE, in excellent condition, in-
cluding beds with "Vi-Spring"
Mattresses also sitting room and
dining room suite, Gas Cooker and
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May be seen by appointment. Tele-
phone 32984 between the hours of
8-7 p.m. or write Box No. 218,
"Hongkong Telegraph."

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LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post
Building, suitable for office or stock-
room. Apply Manager, South China
Morning Post.

TO LET—Four newly-built modern
four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy
Road, bathroom attached, servants
quarters, electric, gas and garage.
Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy
Road, Telephone 25960.

SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL

STOLE ANOTHER MAN'S PURSE

Chan Yat, unemployed, aged 25
years, was sentenced to four
months' hard labour by Mr. E. I.
Wynne-Jones, at the Central
Magistrate's Court this morning for
stealing a purse containing about
\$32 from a man named Shum Chu
in Queen's Road Central, yester-
day.

The defendant pleaded not gilty
to the charge, but after
evidence was called he was con-
victed.

Sergeant Fowle said that about
noon yesterday the complainant
and his wife were looting into a
shop in Queen's Road Central,
near Wellington Street, when de-
fendant was alleged to have
picked complainant's left lower
jacket pocket. Complainant's wife
saw the stealing and shouted
"Snatching!" Defendant ran down
Wing Kut Street, followed by the
complainant. He threw the purs-
e away, and it was picked up by
the complainant. A district watch-
man also gave chase, and defend-
ant was arrested.

Defendant denied the offence,
saying he saw a crowd and went
up to it and was accused of
stealing. After he was arrested
he was taken to the foreign goods
shops, and the people there all
said he had not stolen anything.
Sergeant Fowle said defendant
had come down from Canton the
night before last.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 22.	Jan. 23.
Paris	74.7/32	74.13/32
Geneva	16.13 1/2	16.10 1/2
Berlin	12.20	12.23
Hamburg	23 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Athens	514	515
Milan	57.5/16	57.7/16
Buenos Aires	—	—
Shanghai	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
New York	48 1/2	48 1/2
Amsterdam	7.24 1/2	7.24 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	117 1/2	117 1/2
Bucharest	485	485
Madrid	36.13/16	36.20/32
Hongkong	1/9.5/16	1/9 1/2
Brussels	21	21.03
Stockholm	—	—
Copenhagen	—	—
Lisbon	—	—
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montevideo	40	40
Belgrade	216	216
Montreal	4.88 1/2	4.89
Silver (Spot)	24 1/2	24 1/2
Silver (Forward)	24 1/2	24 1/2
War Loan	109.3/16	109

—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

OPEN RATE CARGO.
Item No. 545 of T.P.F.B. Tariff
No. 6 covering RATTANWARE,
ETC. will be closed effective
August 1st, 1935, from which date
the rates in effect will be:—
Overland US\$3.00 per 40 cubic ft.
Pacific Coast 3.50
TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT
BUREAU.
Hongkong, 22nd January, 1935.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The ANNUAL DINNER DANCE
will be held at the Peninsula Hotel
on FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1935.
Booking of tables will open on
February 11th, at the Hong Kong
and Peninsula Hotels. The
charge is \$5.00 per head and
should be paid for at the time of
booking.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been

received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.
Jan. 22, Jan. 23.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% £100 109

reim. after 1952 £100 109

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898

(Eng. Iss.) £104 1/2

4 1/2% Loan 1903 £99 1/2

5% Loan 1912 £90 1/2

5% Recog. Loan

1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £98 1/2

5% Bonds 1925-47 £90 1/2

5% S'hai-Nanking

5% Tient-Pukow

5% Tient-Pukow

5% Tient-Pukow

5% S'hai-Hchow

5% Ningpo Rly. £100 1/2

5% Honan Rly. £36 1/2

5% Hukang Rly.

1911 £48 1/2

6% Lung-Ting U.

Hai Rly. 1913 £18 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int.

Loan 1924 £73 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling

Loan 1907 £78 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling

Loan 1924 £88 1/2

H.K. & S'hai Bk.

(Ldn. Regd.) £140 1/2

Chartered Bank £5

sh. £16 1/2

Industrials and Breweries

Associated Elec.

Industries 25/-

British-Amer. Tob.

(Beurer) 127/6

Chinese Eng. and

Min. (Beurer)

19/3

Tate & Lyle 102/-

Courtaulds 47/-

Distillers 93/-

Dunlop Rubber 52/-

Allied Iron Found.

General Electric
(England) 50/-

Boots 5/- sh.

Impl. Chem. Ind.

Impl. Chem. Ind.

Impl. Tobacco

Woolworths 8/-

Internat. Nickel

no par val

Canadian Celanese

Turner & Newall

United Steel

28/10 1/2

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch

Burma Corp. R.

10

Austin Motors ord.

sh. 8/9

Charid. 16/- sh.

(Beurer)

Gula Kalumpung

Rubber

22/6

Troca. Mines 6/-

R. n. d. Fontein

Estates 54/3

Sub-Nigel

250/-

Pekin Synd. 2/-

ord. sh.

Rubber Trusts

31/9

Spring Mines

178/9

Crown Mines 10/-

sh.

Chosen Corp.

37/3

Watney, Combe

Reid Def. ord.

76/6

ITALY'S FIRST AMBASSADOR

SIGNOR VINCENZO AT NANKING

Nanking, Jan. 23.
An elaborate programme has
been prepared by the Chinese
Government for the reception of
Signor Vincenzo, the first
Italian Ambassador to China, who
arrived here by a special train this
afternoon.

He will pay an official visit to the
Chinese Foreign Office to-morrow
morning and will present creden-
tials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of
the Chinese National Government,
on the same day.

In a statement made to pressmen,
Signor Vincenzo said that the
establishment of the Italian Em-
bassy at Nanking was desirable, but
due to financial reasons the Italian
Embassy would be provisionally
accommodated in the old Italian
Legation buildings at Peking.

Central News.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone remains
centred over the Lower Yangtze
Valley, and a deep depression to
the north-east of Hokkaido. Local
forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh;
cloudy generally.

SHANGHAI BANK'S FAILURE

ASSETS MAY YET BE REALISED

Shanghai, Jan. 24.
Despite controversial rumours,
it has been definitely established
here that the shortage of the Tung
Yin Bank amounted to only \$900,-
000, as reported in a previous
despatch.

Confusion as to the actual
amount probably arose from the
announcement that the Bank's
deposits amounted to \$4,000,000
while the capital was \$800,000.

It is further reported as being
possible that the depositors in the
Bank will eventually suffer no
loss, due to the fact that the bank
holds ample assets in realty in-
vestments, which constitute more-
ly temporarily frozen assets on
account of the shortage of money
in Shanghai.—United Press.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have
received the following Straits
currency quotations (buyers) from Singa-
pore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 20 1/2 down 1/4 ct.
Jan./June 22 down 1/4 ct.
July/Sept. 24 1/2 down 1/4 ct.
Oct./Dec. 25 1/2 down 1/4 ct.
Market—Easier.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via	Kamo Maru	January 25.
Siberia (London, 31st December)	Naldora	January 25.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-	Pres. Grant	January 25.
hai (Seattle, 5th January)		
Manila	Pres. Hoover	January 25.
Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia		
(London, 7th January)	Leverkusen	January 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sochow	January 26.
Straits	Aryo Maru	January 27.
Saloon	Chenonceaux	January 27.
Japan	Mayehashi Maru	January 27.
Straits	Philoctetes	January 28.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial		
Air Ways Service (London, 12th		
January)	Teucer	January 28.
Japan	Tottori Maru	January 28.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
	Thursday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Thurs., Jan. 24, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Takada	Thurs., Jan. 24, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Shanghai and Japan	Rajputana	Fri., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tibadak	Fri., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Jan. 25, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	Pres. Hoover	Fri., Jan. 25.
Central and South America, Cana-		
da and Europe via San Francisco		
and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Jan. 25, 3 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 13th Feb.)	Reg.	Jan. 25, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 25, 5 p.m.

Saturday.		
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Naldora	Sat. Jan. 26.
Air Mail Service		
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Jan. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 25, 5 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 26, 9.30 a.m.	
Japan and *Canada	Tantulus	Sat. Jan. 26, 9 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 18th Feb.)		
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Naldora		Sat. Jan. 24
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd February)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Parcels, Jan. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Jan. 25, 5 p.m.	
Reg., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Reg., Jan. 26, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Jan. 26, 10 a.m.	Letters, Jan. 26, 10.50 a.m.	
Amoy	Chikiang	Sat. Jan. 26, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat. Jan. 26, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Chenonceaux	Sat. Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Sat. Jan. 26,
via Thursday Island	Reg.	Jan. 25, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 7th February)	Letters,	Jan. 26, 5 p.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Sat. Jan. 26, 5 p.m.

Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kweiyang	Mon. Jan. 28, 12.30 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia	Hosang	Mon., Jan. 28.
Air Mail Service		
K. P. O.		G. P. O.
Reg., Jan. 28, 1 p.m.	Reg., Jan. 28, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters, Jan. 28, 1 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 2 p.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Mon., Jan. 28.
Parcels	Jan. 28, 2 p.m.	Letters, Jan. 28, 3 p.m.
Foochow	Nanchang	Mon. Jan. 28, 3.30 p.m.
*Super-scribed correspondence only.		

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- Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
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COMPLEX INDIA BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

lish Parliament to draw up an Indian Constitution and demanded that we consult an Assembly free to make any scheme it desired. Nine out of ten Indians, however, knew that such an Assembly would never reach any agreement.

Despite criticisms, certain undeniable facts would emerge from discussion of the Bill. Firstly, it would be clear that the National Government stood by the pledges given to India, and, secondly, that no new principles had been introduced into the Bill, which carried out the recommendations of the committee.

COMMON GROUND

After examining the case made by English critics, both Labour and Conservative, Sir Samuel Hoare asked would the Bill work? Leaving aside the extremists in both countries, he believed there was a large amount of common ground as to what was desired on both sides. Reasonable Indians wanted a large extension of self-government, and reasonable people here were ready to concede it. Equally, both parties desired to avoid the disastrous results which might follow too sudden and precipitate changes.

"The Indians do not wish to deprive themselves of the advantage of our experience and help. They only apprehend that these may be pressed to a point that would impinge upon the degree of self-government of which they feel themselves capable. We, on the other part, only wish to retain power in our own hands so far as is necessary to safeguard, in an emergency, the essentials of good government, to protect interests, to carry out the obligations that our long partnership with India has created. Our policy is drawn up with an object which both parties virtually have in common."

THE SAFEGUARDS

But while in England the impressive fact was the amount of liberty conceded, and the difficulty was to persuade people here that the safeguards and reservations would be adequate and effective, the amount of liberty granted was obscured to the Indians by the safeguards. Indian critics were apprehensive that the Governor General and Governors would be dictators. Critics here thought all political power was being surrendered into the hands of an unrepresentative group of political demagogues and theorists.

In both cases, the actual working of the Constitution would show that there has been unnecessary apprehension. Common sense and past experience justified this prophecy. In the past fifteen years, Legislatures and Ministers in India had shown a spirit of responsibility which had been noteworthy in circumstances not conspicuously favouring responsibility. In actual practice, it would be found there would be no more temptation to Governors to issue emergency ordinances than to Legislatures and Ministers to stage constitutional breakdowns.

STRIKING A BALANCE

Much would, of course, depend upon the Governor General and Governors. The intention of the new Constitutions would be to extend the sphere of their political guidance and to diminish that of their executive action. There was

RUSSIAN JUSTICE

PRISON FOR OFFICIALS

FAILED IN DUTIES

(Special to "Telegraph").

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1933. Received, January 23, 1.35 a.m.)

Moscow, Jan. 23.

The Military Supreme Court has sentenced Fedor Medved, former chief of the Leningrad Internal Commissariat, to three years' imprisonment for "criminal carelessness," because he failed to prevent the assassination, by counter-revolutionists, of the official Kirov.

He had also failed to break up the Leningrad Centre, the court charged.

Eleven assistants of his Department were also sentenced with him, their punishments ranging from ten to two years in concentration camps.—United Press.

FEARFUL TOLL OF WINTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

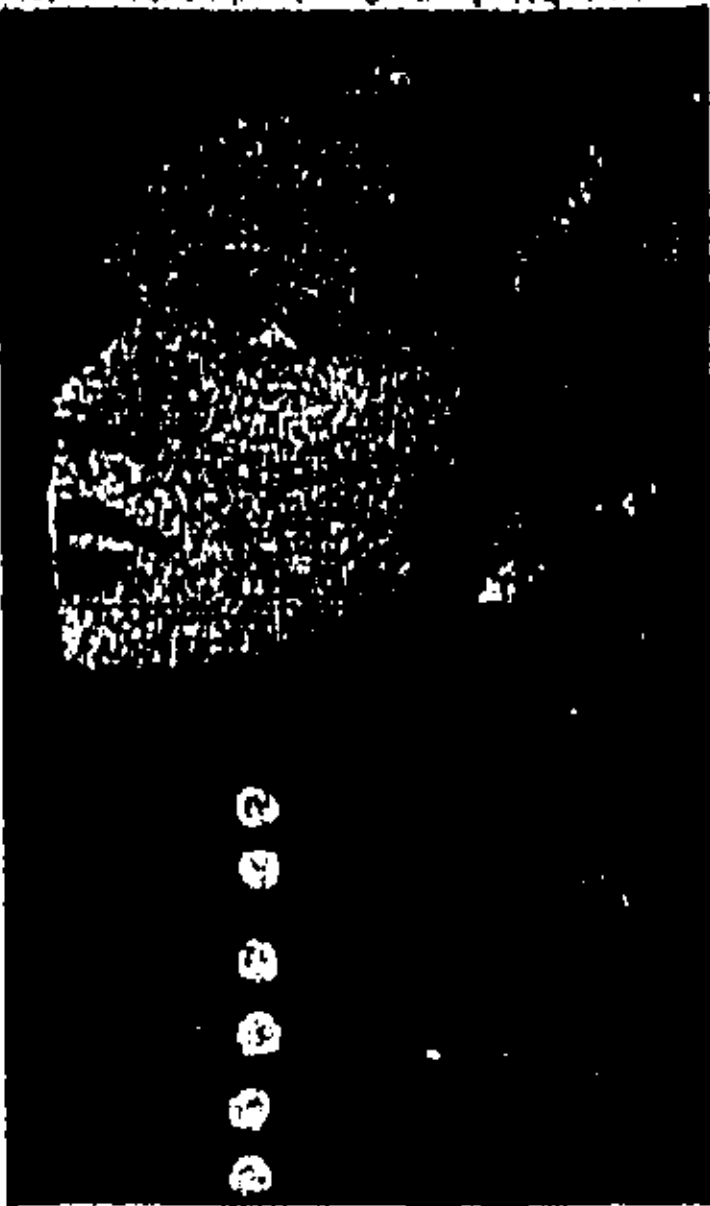
Reports from Ottawa indicate that almost the whole of Canada is frost-bound.

A new low temperature for all time was set at Iroquois Falls, Ontario, north frontier town, where a temperature of 73 degrees below zero was registered.

There have been heavy snowfalls in the Rockies and the railway communications, particularly those of the great trans-continental Canadian systems, have been disrupted. Canadian Pacific and Canadian National trains between the Rocky Mountain divisional points and the Pacific coast terminal at Vancouver have been seriously delayed, and beyond the Rockies, on the Alberta side, the situation is even more troubling. Snow ploughs are working at top speed to keep the tracks clear. So far no accidents have been reported on the railroads.—Reuter.

no reason to assume that they would be less successful in observing the spirit of the new Constitutions, and in striking a due balance between their diverse functions in the future than in the past.

After referring to the formidable task with which the machinery of Parliamentary Government would be faced in passing the Bill without undue delay, Sir Samuel said that if they succeeded they would unite Indians in an all-India Federation in which the Indian Provinces and British and Indian public men, Moslems and Hindus, Sikhs and Christians, could work together for Indian prosperity and prestige within the great circle of the Commonwealth of the British Empire.—British Wireless.



Like a painting, is this pose of Kay Francis, star of "Doctor Monica" opening on Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre.

CHINA STRIVE TO AVERT FURTHER FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

slog at Tushikow if resistance continues."

ADVANCE HALTED

At 10.30 p.m. last night, after some four and half hours of fighting, the Japanese advance was halted. But reinforcements commenced to arrive at once. Presumably the Japanese are preparing to continue the push in the morning.

Colonel Takahashi admitted that General Ho Ying-ching had sent a representative to him at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, who reiterated (CENSORED).

MECHANISED FORCE

Peking, Jan. 24. A member of the Charhar Government, now in Peking, questioned early this morning, stated that fighting in Charhar had ceased last night but added that the Japanese troops at Kuyuan had been increased by about 500. Presumably the Japanese were then in possession of Kuyuan. At Tushikow armoured cars were concentrating, and the number had grown from twenty to forty. It is understood that the Peking authorities have telephoned to Nanking for instructions.

FIGHTING AT NOON

It is now learned that shortly after noon yesterday fighting broke out along the Great Wall when Japanese infantry delivered a surprise attack on the Chinese line at Tushikow. Tushikow and Kuyuan were the main points of the attack, and form the end points of the line to which the Japanese ultimatum, recently delivered, warned the Chinese that they must withdraw. The area in this vicinity is disputed in connection with the Charhar boundary delimitation. Japanese officials here have not received any explanation for the reason of the attack.—Reuter.

CHINESE REPORT

Peking, Jan. 24. The latest report from Kalgan states that Japanese offensive operations are in progress, although no resistance has been offered by the Chinese garrison troops along the Eastern Charhar border. Over 3,000 Japanese troops have crossed into the Changliang area and are subjecting the surrounding districts of Kuyuan to heavy artillery fire. Certain artillery and infantry units have been drafted into the zone of military operations from Pingchuan, Lingyuen, Chengteh and Kapeikow.

Heavy damage to property is reported to have been done by the Japanese artillery fire and air attacks in the Charhar border districts.

Meanwhile, the Peking authorities are sending a delegation to take up the matter with the Japanese with the hope that the situation will not be aggravated.—Central News.

Peking, Jan. 24. A military report reaching here from Kalgan states that heavy fighting was resumed this morning when the Japanese troops made a further advance westward. A severe engagement has taken place at a point about twenty miles to the east of Kuyuan, indicating that Kuyuan has not been taken by the Japanese.

An official of the Charhar Government declared in an interview this morning that China had maintained a conciliatory attitude throughout towards the Charhar border problem.—Central News.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are in communication with Hongkong today: Takada, Sul-yang, Shelton, Commandant Henri-Riviere, Laputa Maru, Calcutta Maru, Persicus, Siamese Prince, Anyo Maru, Kamo Maru, Mayen, President Grant, General Sherman, President Hoover, General Lee, Tatsuta Maru.

China Avoids Comment

NO REACTION TO HIROTA SPEECH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1933. Received, January 23, 10 a.m.)

Peking, Jan. 23.

As was expected, under prevailing international conditions, officials and press have refrained from commenting upon the Koki Hirota's recent declaration of Japanese foreign policy up to the moment.

Peking officials decline to comment in any way whatever.

The only newspaper to say anything was the Tientsin Ta Kung Pao, which pointed out that the speech to the Diet was as vague as possible and meant as little as possible.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued today:—

Hongkong Bank, \$1545 n.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), \$140 n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$50 b.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4½ n.
Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$490 n.
China Underwriters, \$120 b.
China Fire, \$490 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$228 n.
Internat'l Assce, Sh. \$5.00 n.
Douglas, \$40 n.
H.K. Steamboats, 7½ n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$4¼ n.
Union Waterboats, \$13¼ n.
Antamokes, 87½ sa. cum. div.
Balatoc \$41 n.
Baku Gold, 41 cts. sa.
Benguet Consolidated \$14¼
Benquet, Exp. 18 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
B. & W. 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek 95½ cts. n.
Gold River 23½ cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$1 n.
Ilogons, 42 cts. n.
Saluot, 16 cts. n.
Kallan, 19/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
Shui Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shui Loans, Sh. \$5 n.
Raub, \$9.10 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

H.K. Wharves, \$116 sa.
H.K. Docks, \$117½ n.
Providents (old), \$1.40 s.
Providents (new), 30 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$309 n.
New Engineering, Sh. 50½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.90 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44½ n.
Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.95 b.
H.K. Lands, \$60½ sa.
H.K. Lands 4½ debentures, \$101 b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$24½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, 50½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$12¼ n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Tramway, \$20.30 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$9 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$98 n.
Yaumai, \$22 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.90 n.
H.K. Electric, \$70 b.
Macao Electric, \$2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$2 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 sa.
Telephone (new), \$25 sa.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Tractions, 6½ n.
Singapore Prof. 17/9 n.

Malabon Sugars, \$3.50 a.
Cald: Mnc. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Mnc. (Pref.), \$19¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$2.85 n.
Coment (Com.), \$1.97½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 s.

Dairy Farms, \$24¼ s.
Watson, \$4½ n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincera, \$8 n.
Wm. Powell 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainment, 7½ n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.85 n.
Constructions (new), 61 cts. n.
Vibor Piling, \$0½ s.
Ch. Govt. 6½ 1925 G.S. Bonds 90½ n.
H.K. Gov. 4½ Loan 8¼ prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan, ¼ prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, 7½ n.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET VERY DULL YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz. The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—Stocks were very dull, irregular and uninteresting with the exception of electricity shares, which were firm on active trading, due to rumours that General Electric is developing a transformer which would greatly cheapen its output of electricity. General Electric sales comprised 18% of the day's total business. Bonds were firm. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular. Wheat prices were upward.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:—Norfolk Western has declared an extra dividend of \$2. Du Pont de Nemours' earnings for 1934 totalled \$3.66 per share as against \$3 per share for 1933. Commonwealth & Southern's earnings for 1934 were \$5.02 per share as against \$4.40 for the previous year. Brooklyn Manhattan earned \$2.76 the 6 months ended December 31 as against \$3.42 for the corresponding period of the previous year. The New Montgomery Ward catalogue prices average 6% below prices of a year ago. The Senate has approved the Bill prohibiting illegal oil shipments, while the Interstate Commerce Commission is restoring the power previously denied to the Supreme Court. Electricity output was up 9.41% for the week ended January 19. Daily crude oil production in the United States totalled 2,550,000 barrels for the same week. The Bureau of Labour Statistics reports that home building permits for December were up 64% in volume, but were off by 1½% in value, as compared with December a year ago. Business done:—620,000 shares.

New York & Chicago commodity report received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—Cotton: There has been a sharp reduction in the Indian crop, which is estimated at 4,857,000 bales by one prominent house. An improvement is reported in "spot" demand. Ginnings to January 10 amounted to 1,380,000 running bales. Extreme cold was beneficial to the new crop, both conditioning the land and killing insects.

Grains: No initiative in buying restricted exportable surpluses of leading producers and general uncertainty were contributing to an unsettled market. The estimate of Argentine exportable wheat is 102,000,000 bushels, while that for corn is 15,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: We understand that the labour troubles at Akron have been settled and an early advance of tyre prices may be expected. There was a good factory demand fractionally under the market. Heavy shipments from the East were attributed merely to shifting of stocks.

The following quotations are by Reuter:
Dow-Jones Averages:
Jan. 22. Jan. 23.
30 Industrials 92.77 102.88
20 Rails 34.84 34.59
20 Utilities 17.41 17.41
40 Bonds 95.00 95.01
11 Commodity 60.04 60.10
Leading Stocks

Jan. 23.
Amor Smelt 35¼
Auburn 24
Case 55¼
El Bo & Sh 6¼
Gen Motors 31¼
Int. T. & T. 9¼
McIntyre 27
Montgomery Ward 26¼
Nat. Distillers 18
N. Y. Central 37¼
U. S. Steel 37¼

FANTASTIC SCHEME

MISS PERKINS SPEAKS OUT.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 23. Miss Frances Perkins, the American Minister of Labour, today spoke out in one of her rare attacks upon contemporary reformers.

At the Ways and Means Committee session for the examination of the Administration's security programme, Miss Perkins said the "Townsend Plan" was fantastic and that the cost alone would make it prohibitive.—United Press.

INCREASING MONEY ISSUE

Paris, Jan. 23. The Chamber of Deputies Financial Commission, by a vote of eleven against five, today approved of the Government's Bill for an increase in the limit of the issue of short term Government Bonds. The limit approved by the Commission is 15,000,000,000 francs, which has been raised from 10,000,000,000 francs. The Bill will probably be debated in the Chamber of Deputies on Friday, January 25.—United Press.

WALL STREET DULL
New York, Jan. 23. To-day saw another very dull session on the Stock Exchange here, with most issues fractionally downward.—United Press.

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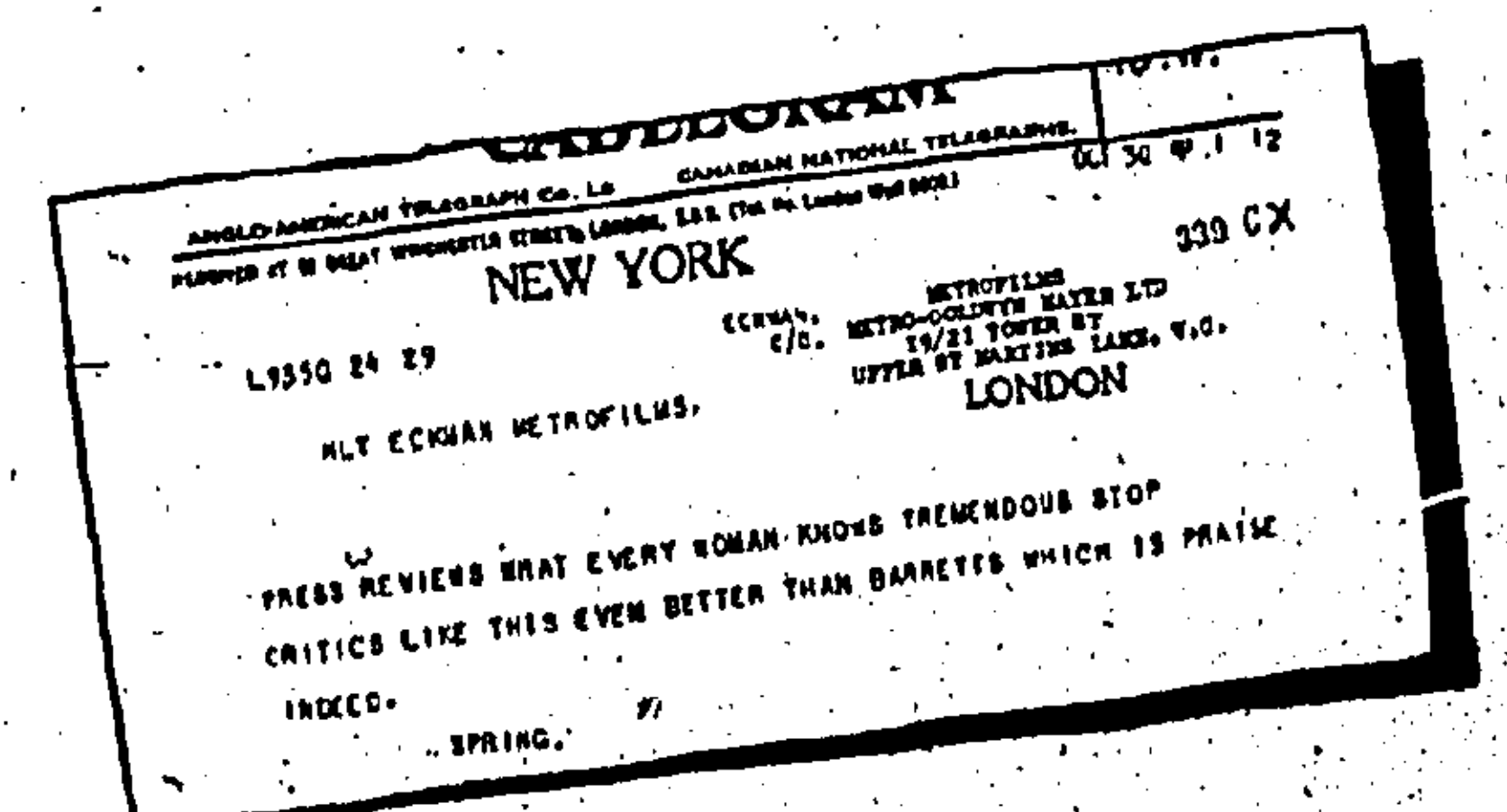
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1935.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN
POLICY

In his outline of Japan's foreign policy in the Diet, Mr. Hirota said very little that was new. His speech was permeated with professions of Japan's desire to live on terms of close friendship with all nations, particularly China. But those who were looking for something concrete in the direction of a real gesture to China will have been disappointed at the somewhat vague nature of Mr. Hirota's observations. The American comment, that Japan's attitude to China is still somewhat condescendingly "paternalistic" in its tone, about hits the situation off to a nicety. Mr. Hirota hopes that China will awake to a realisation of the general situation in Eastern Asia and endeavour to meet "the genuine aspirations of our country," adding that Japan's policy is to assist China towards stability. China may well interpret Japan's aspirations in the East in a vastly different light from Japan's own conceptions, whilst past experience may incline her to the view that Japanese policy, permitted full play, would undermine the country's integrity rather than conduce to the strengthening of its stability. No-one could blame China for being suspicious of Japan's intentions in view of past happenings. Even now, there is to be noted in Mr. Hirota's speech an underlying implication that Japan must dominate the Far Eastern situation, and that future developments therein must conform primarily to Japanese ideas. The thought therefore naturally suggests itself that if Japan is really anxious to win the friendship of her near neighbour, she must show a disposition to consider China's aspirations as well as her own. There can be no rapprochement between the two nations unless it is based on a due regard for the interests of both. Thus far, there is no indication that Japan is modifying her Asiatic hegemony policy, and so long as she takes the stand that other nations must conform to her ideas in the East, so long will China continue to view her aspirations with suspicion, if not distrust. In the last resort, Japan will be judged by her deeds, not by her words. Therefore if she means well towards China, she will need to give proof of her sincerity. And what is true of Japan's relations with China is true also of her contact with other nations.

NOTES OF THE DAY

IN THE NEWS

Abyssinia is in the news again, but it may not be for long. Within a little while Abyssinia, as a power, or a separate state, may have ceased to exist, except with the permission of Britain, France and Italy. At least that is the situation as seen by some observers. It might not be a bad thing, in many ways, if some European used the excuse of the Abyssinian slave trade to subdue the wild tribesmen who, in the past few days, have made trouble on the frontiers of Italian and French Somaliland. We read:

BLACK BIRDING.

"A heavy tarpaulin was thrown across the bottom of the dhow, and under this covering was unearthed a sight that beggared description. Packed like sardines, stark naked, lying in indescribable filth, lips swollen through lack of water, eyes appealing for help, lay a heap of human cattle. There were 25 of these slaves, 19 young women and girls and six boys; all were too feeble to stand." This description is taken from an account of the capture, by a British warship, of a slave boat, off the Arabian coast. Ironically enough, had it been known that she was only engaged in slaving this particular dhow would not have been stopped, for this trade in human beings is, in the ordinary course, carried on without interference. This incident is not an isolated instance, but only one of many such cases happening every year in the straits of Perim. Every year some five thousand slaves are smuggled into Arabia. They are mostly young women, numbers of them British subjects captured by armed bands of Abyssinians during their periodical raids into Sudanese and Kenya Colony territory. It is conservatively estimated that between 1913 and 1927 more than 139 such raids took place. As the map shows, no slaves could be taken across the Red Sea from Abyssinia to Arabia without the connivance of at least one of the three great European Powers whose territory borders the sea. Embarkation must take place on territory belonging to British, French or Italian Somaliland, Italian Eritrea or the Sudan.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Firm action on the part of the British Government, with a naval base at hand in Aden, could do much. Such action is not taken, presumably, for political reasons. It may be because Abyssinia is the only large area of the African continent not yet apportioned among European nations. Italy has long dreamed of annexing this rich and fertile province, but cannot do so until the other two Powers, Britain and France, have agreed with her upon a satisfactory division of the country. Because Italy demands insistently a greater share than the other two Powers are as yet ready to concede the deal is being held up. The secret treaty of 1916 between Britain, France and Italy on the entry of Italy into the war on the side of the Allies, whereby Italy received after the war part of Kenya Colony from Britain and part of Tunis from France, has failed to satisfy her.

ANY OBJECTION?

It may be that Britain and France do not object in principle to Italy's expansion in Africa so long as it is not at their expense; and the slave trade of Abyssinia provides a wonderful excuse for settling the matter without jeopardising their colonies. In spite of the fact that slave trading has been going on without interruption for many years, the horror and wickedness of the human traffic may suddenly be blazoned forth to the world. The conscience of the world would be aroused, and it might be that Abyssinia would be forced to accept a joint control by the three Powers. Italy could be induced to accept the chief responsibility, in conjunction with Emperor Haile Selassie I., of suppressing the slave traffic, and the last stronghold of slavery would come to an end. That is how the last remnant of independent Africa might pass into European hands.

FATHER TIME TAKES
"ALL COMERS"

By FRANK POXON

It is true that many sportsmen try to keep on at their game long after their skill has left them? It is an unequal fight, for age is a handicap in every sport, and sooner or later the man who was once a favourite will learn the bitterness of playing to empty benches. Father Time, not much of a sportsman, takes and eventually beats "all comers,"—unless they know when to retire with their laurels.

At what age does a man cease to be able to give of his best in sport? Probably the right answer is: It all depends upon what sport is concerned. Only recently that gallant old warrior of the ring, George Cook, found his 37 years was a tremendous handicap when he met Jack Peterson. The spirit was there in excess, but the elasticity and resilience of ten years ago had gone.

It seems hard to explain why a fit man should be too old at 37 in boxing, but it is true; it is less true about Cook than about most men, but it is still true.

In cricket there have been, and still are, notable instances of men defying the passage of the years. Sidney Barnes, perhaps the greatest bowler of the past forty years, has recently signed a contract for a league club and he is in the early sixties.

And then there is Jack Hobbs, aged 62 and nearly as great a batsman as ever, although that statement may be disputed by some. On balance, cricket is a game in which the players do not get old quickly; even so, the average player is much better at 35 than 45; those ten years have stolen something of speed, something of sure eye-sight, something of instant collaboration between brain and muscle.

The skill is there, but the application of that skill is less quick than it was before. And we must not forget the one and only "W. G." His beard flamed defiance until he was much older than Hobbs is today.

They wear very well in the world of racing. Donoghue, Fox, Carls, and Childs are all middle-aged men, but I would say that each of the four is as good as ever he was, 20 years ago. "Too old at forty" certainly does not apply in the art and craft of jockeyship.

Age, in golf, is nearly as relentless an opponent as Colonel Bogey. "The Great Triumvirate," Braide, Vardon and Taylor, have passed from the scene of Championship achievements for one reason and one reason only—the passing of the years. Their knowledge of the game and of the technique of every stroke remains as good as in the days of yesteryear, but they cannot compete with the younger players. Something has gone. What is it in terms of exact precision? Frankly, I would not care to give the answer.

In lawn tennis, W. T. Tilden won his third Wimbledon Singles Championship in 1930, when he was 38 years old; he will be 42 years of age in February and he is still intent on carrying on and scouts the idea of retirement. There is a flame in "le grand Bill" which is perhaps his biggest asset; apart from that he is a very fit man, long, lean and muscular, six feet and a bit of controlled energy. I believe he will still be a great

player five years hence, for I can see no sign of a decline in either his skill or his powers of endurance.

But, then, take Jean Borotra. He says, and he is entirely sincere, that he is too old in singles and this Chevalier of the Legion of Honour was born as late as 1898. And yet, to repeat, something has left him. He is "the bounding bique" no longer. A great player still, but he tires more quickly than he once did.

Some of the professional billiard players carry on for long periods. For instance, Tom Reece, in the early sixties, has been before the public for over 40 years. But he would be the first to admit that he cannot make the breaks he used to make. To-day there is effort where, before, was facile ease.

Even the great John Roberts tried in vain to keep the years at bay. I remember his last appearance in London; the old royal bearing had gone and he looked a weary old man trying to recapture something which had escaped from him, never to return. He played to empty benches—he, the man who, years before, had London at his feet.

When he was 50 years old, Billy Meredith, of Manchester City, played in an F.A. Cup tie at outside-right, but he represented an exception which proves the rule. You can't play modern League or Cup Soccer when you have passed the half-century.

Anno Domini v. Proressa in Sport—what an unequal fight it is, for there can be only one result. In these closing days of 1934 many a sportsman will reflect on that fact; another year has gone; how much of his skill has gone with it?

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on."

And that is what it all amounts to.

Jewel Thieves' Christmas Party

London.—Jewel thieves carried out a daring raid on Christmas Day when they broke into Ford Mans, Lingfield, Surrey, the residence of Lieut.-Colonel H. H. Spender-Clay, M.P., for Tonbridge and the Hon. Mrs. Spender-Clay, when their Christmas party was at dinner. The thieves entered through a bedroom window from a ladder which they took from the garden. They ransacked the guests' bedrooms and took a large quantity of jewellery. The extent of the losses has not been disclosed.

This is the fourth similar robbery in the district in less than a month. The police believe the raids to be the work of a gang of jewel thieves who are operating from Tonbridge Wells.

Directly the robbery was discovered the police stopped traffic on all the roads out of the district but without result. There was a house party of fourteen at the time, including the Earl and Countess of Lucan.

The Very Idea!**DUMB-BELLES LETTRES**
By Juliet Lowell

To a manufacturer of Knit-Wear.

I would like to have one of your blue knitted bathing suits if I could get you to knit me a bathing suit, that would come down the thigh about seven inches longer and the top come down about three and one half inches longer, from the waist on up the suit is all right.

The American people talk about the foreign people, well we could be a good deal more modest ourselves and we would not be too modest at that. There are some people ought to be run off the beach. I do not care what others want to look like, but I do want to make myself look as neat as possible. I served over seas and swam in the same river with French girls with no bathing suits on, but the war is over and we ought to live up to what we preach that the American people are the leaders, when it comes to the christian duty of life. I am not a preacher or anything of the kind, but I would like to wear a bathing suit that will look neat, and as far as my figure is concerned, to do not have to be ashamed of it.

I would also like to know if you could knit a short hose out of the same material say I wear a number ten shoe, let it come above the ankle, and have a ribbon or lace go thru slots of the top of the hose so you could tie the same.

Yours truly,
Frank C. Hoff.
(signed)

Well we could be a good deal more modest.

Excused.

Cincinnati, Ohio

June 25, 1934.

To a Furniture House

Dear Sirs:

You ask why Mrs. Kraus she don't come in to buy more furniture. The reason is she passed away 5 years ago this month.

Her daughter,

Mrs. Lucy A.

A MORNING STROLL

By George

We have just met Cruikshank—he looked as pale as a virgin moon after a night out.

"Can you spare me two seconds?" he called.

"Why? Have you got a fight on your hands?" we queried, playing for time in which to transfer a couple of dollars to our waistcoat so that Cruikshank wouldn't hear them clinking.

The only note of music that Cruikshank appreciates is the ring of a good dollar.

"I must have a pick-me-up and you know I can't drink alone."

"Broke again, eh?"

Thereafter we sat drinking Ovaltines while Cruikshank—who looked as if he had been living a life of debauchery and sin—explained that he had been dying a death of asphyxiation on gin.

We lent him \$5 and counted it as a gift—Cruikshank never acknowledges a debt contracted under the influence of Ovaltine.

Thereafter we strolled over to Aunt Emma who was sitting alone at her table lifting her elbow with august regularity to conduct an orchestra.

"What's wrong, Auntie?" We queried brightly.

"Everything's wrong. I couldn't oversleep this morning and dropped in for the work at the office and then opened a bill in mistake . . . and then you come along!"

"Just one damn gin after another," we said sympathetically as Auntie did her eccentric wheel movement again.

Auntie's signal for the boy was the signal for us to go. "So long, Auntie. See you in a drunkard's grave."

"That's a nice name for the office, I will say," croaked the old timer as we departed.

We looked neither to the right nor the left on our way out. It's very weakening for New Year resolutions to see one's office mates debilitating carelessly.

Work has its compensations, we reflected, but it's hard work finding them.



"You must keep in with Mr. Miller. He might give you a start after you're through college."

WANTS MORE PLANES

URGES BIGGER U.S. FORCE

COMMISSION REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 8 a.m.)

Washington, Jan. 23. The chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission, Mr. Howell, has recommended to President Roosevelt the eventual construction of 4,000 Army and Navy aircraft as well as two dirigibles of the same type as the Macon.

Mr. Howell's Commission has been hearing expert testimony from the best aviation brains of the country, including Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Navy and Army experts, and commercial enterprise heads.

The United States has already laid plans for a considerable expansion of the Air Force, but Mr. Howell's Commission believes that still more planes are needed.—United Press.

GODOWN COMPANY CAPITAL

NEW SHARE ISSUE TO BE MADE

At the forthcoming meeting of shareholders the Directors will propose that the authorised capital of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., be increased from 80,000 shares of \$50 each (\$4,000,000.00) to 160,000 shares of \$50 each (\$8,000,000.00) and that at present the paid-up capital be increased to \$4,500,000.00 by the issue of 10,000 shares at a premium of \$25.00, giving the present shareholders the option of taking up one new share for eight old shares.

"STAR" FERRY PROFITS
The "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., report that the balance at Profit and Loss Account for the year ended December 31, 1934, is \$444,436.26, which together with \$38,637.64 brought forward from the previous year makes a total of \$483,073.90 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend the following distribution:—Pay a dividend of \$2 per share, \$160,000; pay a Bonus of \$3.50 per share, \$280,000; carrying forward to next account, \$12,973.90.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSIVE

MORE POWERFUL THAN T. N. T.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 10.40 a.m.)

Wilmington, Jan. 23. A new high explosive, called Nitramon, which is claimed to be twenty per cent. stronger than T.N.T., is announced by the Du Pont de Nemours Company, greatest armaments manufacturers in America.

To test the "fool-proof" qualities of this explosive it has been shot at with rifles, thrown into fires, bored with red hot irons, subjected to the heat of blow torches and beaten with fifty pound hammers. And it has not exploded.

Only a full sized dynamite cartridge detonates the explosive. But when it detonates it does great damage.

It is a nitro-ammonia substance, containing forty per cent. of oxygen.—Reuter Special.

ADDITIONAL AIR SERVICE

SIKANG AND TIBET TO BE LINKED

Shanghai, Jan. 24. The Chinese National Aviation Corporation has announced that preparations are soon to be completed for the establishment of an air extension line connecting Sikang and Tibet. This line is expected to be inaugurated some time next April. Another giant Ford plane to be placed in this service is being ordered in America and will be delivered to the Corporation next month.—Central News.

KIDNAPPER'S LADDER

WOOD FROM HOME OF HAUPTMANN

PRISONER TO TESTIFY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 8 a.m.)

Flemington, Jan. 23. Another damaging piece of evidence was given at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the kidnapped baby, when Arthur Koehler, wood expert of the Department of Agriculture to-day stated that the right-hand rail of the third section of the ladder used by the kidnappers to enter the Lindbergh home nursery window, was sawed from a piece of flooring saved from the attic of Hauptmann's home.

The prosecution had already made it known that this would be a part of the evidence. It came as no surprise, therefore.

DEFENCE READY

Later in the day, Mr. Edward Reilly said Hauptmann would testify at noon on Thursday, indicating that further cross-examination will be very brief.

The State's case will rest when the present witness, Koehler, completes his testimony.—United Press.

BETTER PEACE OUTLOOK

ARCHBISHOP ON SITUATION

London, Jan. 23. In the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury, the Archbishop, who presided, referred to the improved international political situation.

He said the hope was permissible that in the better atmosphere of general security the forthcoming visit of French Ministers of London might prepare the way for a resumption of the General Disarmament Conference.—British Wireless.

SPEED ATTEMPT

SIR M. CAMPBELL OFF TO U.S.A.

London, Jan. 23. Sir Malcolm Campbell, accompanied by six mechanics, sailed to-day for the United States, whither he is going to attempt to break his own land speed record in the racing car "Bluebird".—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CURSES ARE LIKE YOUNG CHICKENS, AND STILL COME HOME TO ROOST.—Butcher.

Sub. Lieut. F.W.B. Webb, of H.M.S. Diana, is at present in the Royal Naval Hospital suffering from a badly sprained ankle received while playing hockey on Tuesday.

Wong Shing, a fitter, dropped 12 feet down a staging on which he was at work on the Empress of Japan at the Kowloon Docks, yesterday, receiving a head injury leading to his going into hospital.

A fine of \$100 was imposed upon Captain S. Holmes, of the steamship Lycemnon, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, when he appeared in answer to a summons for starting a voyage at 2.40 a.m. on January 9 before the time notified.

Arrested in Litchikok Road near Shek Kip Mei Street yesterday on information received, Wong Wan, aged 45, unemployed, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, charged with having possession of six counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces and two five-cent pieces. Defendant stated that he was a mendicant and picked the coins up in the street, not knowing that they were counterfeit. Besides the counterfeit coins only one Chinese copper cent was found in defendant's possession. Owing to lack of evidence, the defendant was discharged.

That it was an oversight on the part of one of the clerks was the excuse given by one Hong-long, of No. 18 Bonanza Street West, when he was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield on two charges of failing to notify import declarations within the required period. The charges were that he failed to notify the Import and Export Department of the importation of 1,135 bags of salt from Bankok on the steamer Hermod on December 18 last, and 400 bags of salt from the same port on the steamer Kiangsu on December 17 last. A fine of \$25 was imposed on each of the two charges.

AID FOR JOBLESS FARMER

RELIEF PLAN IN BRITAIN

THOUSANDS BENEFIT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, January 24, 10.40 a.m.)

London, Jan. 23. The extension of unemployment insurance to agricultural workers, including men in the forestry and horticulture industries, is proposed in a report of the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee, over which Sir William Beveridge presides.

The report recommends that the weekly rate of benefit should be 12 shillings 6 pence per man and 6 shillings and 6 pence for wives, and two to three shillings a week for each child, with a maximum total of 30 shillings per week.

The plan would be that employer, employee and the Exchequer should each contribute four pence to the fund.

It is estimated that 703,000 males and 47,000 females would benefit under this scheme.

The Committee points out that agricultural wages and conditions are so different from those in the industrial world that the rates of contribution and benefit in the general scheme of unemployment insurance are inappropriate.

It is learned that the Government hopes to bring the scheme into operation by next winter. An agreement has not yet been reached with the trade unions concerned regarding the amounts of the benefits under the scheme.—Reuter Special.

GOLD SHIPPED TO AMERICA

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIGH PRICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 23. London advises that foreign gold holdings totalling eleven million pounds are en route to New York in order to take advantage of the current gold price pending the Supreme Court's decision on the Gold Clause case.

Some believe that the Exchange dislocation during the past week is a major argument for prompt stabilisation. Agreement with the pound sterling close to \$4.87 is probable.

The yen presents a serious problem to Britain.—Sloan, Culbertson and Fritz.

THREATS FROM THE DOCK

Vengeance Sworn By Prisoners

ASSAULT CASE ENDS

Uttering threats of vengeance, to which Ma Tau-nam smiled, two of the three young Chinese men arrested on charges of assaulting him with intent to rob and with maliciously wounding him, left the dock at the Criminal Sessions this morning to serve lengthy terms of hard labour.

The prisoners were Ho Lam-sang, Pun Fong, and Kwan Yu, alias Kwan Ng, and all pleaded "not guilty" to charges of assaulting complainant with intent to rob, and of maliciously wounding him at his house, No. 40, High Street, on November 16.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, Chief Justice, and the following jury: Messrs. B. G. Butler (Foreman), Wong Tat, D. L. Allen, H. Heilmeyer, A. A. Olcott, Yung Hok-ming and W. O. May.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown and outlined the facts of the case.

The jury were a quarter of an hour considering their verdict and on no counts were they unanimous.

By five to two, the jury found Ho Lam-sang and Pun Fong guilty of assault with intent to rob, the second charge against them therefore not being proceeded with.

By five votes to two the jury acquitted Kwan Yu of both charges, and he left the dock.

In yesterday's report of the case it was stated that Ma Tau-nam said, in reply to question from the first defendant: "I do not remember his name, and I do not know how I am supposed to have swindled him." Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist said that his answer to the question was that he had never heard of the name, and did not know how he was supposed to have swindled him.

STRUGGLE FOR KNIFE

Continuing his evidence, in the witness box, Ho Lam-sang said that as soon as he saw Ma Tau-nam's car approach, he hid in the doorway of the house and struck complainant as he entered. Ma ran up the stairs apparently trying to draw something out of a back pocket as he ran. Witness overtook him on the first landing and struck at him with a knife in his hand, but Ma seized him by the wrist and they struggled.

Witness eventually got hold of Ma's legs, and pushing him over, dropped the knife and ran off. At the same time he heard a police whistle being blown. Ma's chauffeur chased and caught witness and brought him back. Witness said to Ma Tau-nam: "May your whole family die out; you have eaten a great deal of paddy and rice."

Cross-examined, witness suggested that Ma had fallen on the knife and cut himself. He had taken two knives because he believed Ma carried a gun and he wished to protect himself. He asked Kwan Yu to help him in the assault, but he did not consent.

Reminded of his evidence given the previous day, that Kwan Yu consented in the tea house to help, witness said his evidence was true.

TO REDRESS GRUDGE

Asked what he intended to do to Ma Tau-nam, witness said he wished to redress the grudge which his grandfather bore Ma Tau-nam for being swindled by him. Mr. Fraser: You are suggesting that you took these two men to help you assault Ma; that you then decided to carry out the attack yourself although you thought he had a gun and you knew his chauffeur was outside.

Witness: I was prepared to sacrifice myself.

Questioned as to the bottle that had contained ether and the pad of cotton wool, witness said he knew the bottle contained "poison" and if Ma Tau-nam was killed in the struggle he was going to take it himself. The cotton wool he carried with him because he used it on a blister on his toe. The bottle was half full and he poured it out whilst in the police station and the Inspector in charge remarked on the smell.

Witness said he gave Pun Fong the toy revolver with the idea of using it to frighten Ma.

Since he was four years old and was told by his grandmother of his grandfather being swindled, witness had had the intention of redressing the grudge, he told the Court.

"GET RICH"

Pun Fong made a statement from the dock saying that these things did not concern him. He had written the note in Chinese asking friends to "co-operate and get rich" and it referred to an appointment at the gasworks where they were to pray for their luck in the Po Pui lottery. On the night of the incident all three accused had tea together, after which they walked to Ma's house. Kwan Yu had made no reply when chided by Ho for not wishing to join in the assault, and before they

RADIO BROADCAST

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Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

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5-6 p.m. A Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.25 p.m. Concert Items.

Violin Solo—Serenade (Lehar).

Marguerite (Rachmaninoff, arr. Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler.

Song—Belero—Les filles de Cadix (The Maids of Cadiz) (Delibes).

Amelita Galli-Curi (Soprano).

Song—The Devout Lover (White).

Joggin' Along the Highway (Samuel).

Percy Heming (Baritone).

Cello Solo—The Nightingale and the Rose, Op. 2, No. 2 (Rimsky-Korsakov).

The Garden of Sleep (de Larn).

7.25-7.42 p.m. Beatrice Harrison.

7.42-8 p.m. Concertgebouw Orchestra.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kc's.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Orchestral Selections from Operas.

La Gioconda—Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli).

Der Freischütz—Potpourri (Weber).

Pagliacci—Selection (Leoncavallo, arr. Tavan).

8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Organ Solo—By a Waterfall.

Fox-Trot—Yes Sir, I Love your daughter.

Have a Little Dream on me.

Vocal—Florrie Forde Old Time Medley.

Tango—Moonlight Kisses.

Poema.

Rand—The Gay Nineties—Waltz Medley.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Gilbert & Sullivan) by the Columbia Light Opera Company.

10 p.m. Close Down.

got to Ma's house Kwan Yu had disappeared. Witness went to a lavatory and when he came out he saw Ma's car standing outside his house and heard cries of "Save life!" Witness ran to the house and saw Ho Lam-sang who told him to run. He ran away but was caught by a Chinese constable. Kwan Yu, who also elected to make a statement from the dock, said Ho Lam-sang had told him of the grudge he had against Ma Tau-nam, but when he asked him to join in the assault witness advised him to drop such an old affair. He went with the others part of the way to Ma's house, but before they reached it he went off home and was there arrested by the police. He had nothing to do with the assault and although he had been a servant at the Sai Lam Club, of which Ma was a member, he did not find out his movements and that he carried large sums of money on him.

All three accused made statements from the dock to the jury. Ho Lam-sang reiterated that he assaulted Ma because of his grandfather's grudge. Pun Fong said he took part in the affair and "moved forward to strike but could not strike." Kwan Yu said he went home before the affair started.

JUDGE'S SUMMING UP

In his summing up, his Lordship referred to the allegations made against Ma Tau-nam and said that these allegations should have been put to him. "He comes here, and he is here to-day, with as clean a record as that of anyone, and, like anyone else, he is innocent until he is proved to be guilty. There may have been for years some grudge in the mind of accused and it might have been aggravated by drink that night, but even if there was a grievance, that is no excuse."

Mr. Fraser said that Ho Lam-sang seemed better educated than his companions. He was born in Shanghai, had been educated at a school in Wyndham Street, and had worked in the Steam Laundry until May, 1933.

Pun Fong was a Cantonese and had been unemployed for a month. In passing sentence, his Lordship reminded Ho Lam-sang that he was a young man but that he had carried dangerous weapons and was prepared to take life. He would be sentenced to four years' hard labour. Pun Fong had appeared to be dominated by Ho Lam-sang, but he had been a willing fool and would go to prison with hard labour for three years.

As the prisoners left the dock, Ho Lam-sang shook his fist at Ma Tau-nam and he and Pun Fong uttered threats in Chinese, at which Ma Tau-nam laughed.

His Lordship thanked the jury for their services.

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RUMANIAN DEBTS TO BRITAIN

HOPE OF ACCEPTABLE PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 23. The Rumanian Finance Minister, Monsieur Strunga, is shortly expected to return to London to resume discussions with the Treasury regarding Rumanian commercial debts due to British merchants, approximating £2,000,000.

During his visit in December, Strunga was unable to make acceptable proposals, and he returned to consult his Government. It is now hoped that he will bring proposals offering a suitable basis for discussion.—British Wireless.

SHANGHAI'S TEAM INCLUDES OLD H.K. PLAYERS

Suen Kam-shun And Li Yee-sun In Interport Side

SCOTTISH CUP

HIBERNIAN AND RAITH WIN

MATCHES BROUGHT FORWARD

London, Jan. 23.

Two matches in the first round of the Scottish Cup, due to be played on Saturday, were brought forward and decided to-day.

Raith Rovers paid a successful visit to East Stirling, winning by the odd goal in three, while Hibernians swamped Vale of Ahol, netting five times without reply.

FRIENDLY

HOCKEY

H.M.S. DECOY BEAT SHAREBROKERS

In a friendly hockey match played on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, H.M.S. Decoy defeated the Hongkong Sharebrokers Association by four goals in one after leading by the odd goal in three at the interval.

The civilians' team lacked combination and, after fifteen minutes' play in the first half, the Decoy found the net through Turner, playing at right wing.

The Sharebrokers equalized through R. A. Carroll, who was the leader of the attack. Before half-time, however, the Decoy took the lead through Howard, their centre-forward.

In the second half, the sailors went further ahead when Howard scored two more goals.

For the Sharebrokers, Nisim, at right back, played a hard game, while Hotello, in the pivotal position, and Carroll and Weill, in the forward line, were also outstanding.

The Decoy was best served by Keyworth, Prince, Day and Howard.

The teams were as follows: H.M.S. Decoy—Nisim; Hylands and Carter; Keyworth, Prince and Day; Phalp, Marjoribanks, Howard, Allen and Turner.

Sharebrokers' Association—H. W. Mok; A. Nisim and P. Silva; J. A. Fisher, A. R. Hotello and P. M. Arculli; P. W. Cameron, N. Deltz, R. A. Carroll, M. Weill and J. Alves.

BAD BEGINNING

Bangkok Racing Club Suffers Loss

Bangkok, Jan. 9.

The senior Bangkok Racing Club opened its season for 1935 on Saturday and although it was early in the New Year, when punters ought to have money to burn, the Club is said to have made a loss. Somehow or other the double tote doesn't catch on in Bangkok, and at both the Turf and the Sports Club the profits are not enough to pay the salaries of the clerks who are in attendance.

The Turf Club's opening meeting resulted in such heavy losses that the Committee have decided to abandon week day racing altogether for this year and pin their faith to Sunday meetings.

The Turf Club are also planning out the season to August instead of closing as usual in July. The wisdom or otherwise of this move will be seen when the final accounts for racing for the year are made up.—Singapore Free Press.

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"NOT SO STRONG AS IN 1933"

LOCAL FOOTBALLER ON SHANGHAI TEAM

"I know the whole of the players selected to come down, and I can assure you that Shanghai will be much weaker than in 1933," said a prominent local footballer, who has played in several Interports, when discussing Shanghai's soccer team with me yesterday.

Symons, on the form that I know, is not as good as Gash, and although Suen Kam-shun is still a fine marksman, he is very much slower than when in Hongkong. On the other hand, Shanghai have a remarkably fast winger in S. H. Van, and Favacho is an obvious choice for outside right.

Just In Case Of Accidents

Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir:—Excuse the liberty, will you be good enough to publish the following players and, I am sure, the best team I can name:—

Wong Wing (S.S.A.A.); Li Ting-hung (S.C.A.A.); C. Pile (Police); A. V. Gosano (Recreio); Pardoe (H.A.); Lee Kwok-wai (S.C.A.A.); B. Gosano (Recreio); Higgins (Lincoln); Wong Mee-shun (S.C.A.A.); Tam Kong-pak (S.C.A.A.); Bickford (Club).

The reason why I pick the above players is this, in case of injuries the following can substitute:—

C. Pile—can play back as well as outside position.

A. V. Gosano—practically all the positions on the field.

B. Gosano—can play half as well as forward.

Higgins—can play goal as well as forward.

Wong Mee-shun—can play half as well as forward.

Tam Kong-pak—can play back as well as forward.

The second reason is spectators pay dear for a seat to see an Interport match, so why not select a Grand team?

FAIR FAN.

A. R. Kitchell, playing for the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, very recently defeated St. Joseph's College in a match played at Sookunpo yesterday. Kitchell scored 5 out of the Indians' score of 67. All but six runs came from boundary hits. When St. Joseph's went into bat, they found Kitchell just as mischievous with the ball. He took five of their wickets for 30 runs, but not before they had scored an even century. Best batsmen for the Saints were Esmail (39), A. H. Baker (32) and Phong Ah Choo (20).

NORTHERNERS SENDING SIXTEEN PLAYERS

SEVERAL POSITIONS DUPLICATED

SHANGHAI has cast the die, and sixteen players have been invited to make the trip to Hongkong for the Interport football match on Saturday week. Although only a quarter of them are known to the Colony in general, one can feel that Shanghai is going to field a powerful combination: a team which will not only uphold the fair name of the northern port as a place where footballers are made, as well as born, but will make the Hongkong boys play the game of their lives to win.

GETTING TO GRIPS

PUBLICATION yesterday of Shanghai's nominated sent a pleasant thrill of anticipation down one's back. One was brought to realise that one was at last getting to grips. Within ten days time we shall have done with abstracts; forgotten the headaches engendered by studious consideration of Probables and Possibles; probably even cried best to the selectors, and accepted their final decisions with good grace; hoping only that when the teams meet, a splendid game will result, with the best side winning. We may not be able to



Boisserie and Li Ning, two other nominees for the Interport.

guarantee Shanghai a calm voyage down; nor may we be able to guarantee them fair weather while they are here, or even a beating; but we can guarantee them a warm welcome, with the main objectives, a sporting match and happy social intercourse.

DUPLICATED POSITIONS

AND now, although I do not feel at all competent for the job, in view of the fact that only five of the Shanghai personnel is known to me, a few words concerning our visitors. As already noted there are 16 players and so far as I have been able to discover by delving into the Shanghai Press and reading notes on the trials, there is duplication at right back, left half, inside right, centre-forward and inside left. It seems that Ward is the only goalkeeper chosen, that Shute and Li Ning or Marcal are the two backs, that Remedios in the right half, Symon centre-half, and H. P. Madar and H. K. Chen are the left halves. Among the forwards, Favacho seems to be on his own as outside right, that N. Z. Lee and K. C. Chan will contest the inside right job, that K. T. Lai and Collaco are alternative centre-forwards, that Boisserie or Suen Kam-shun will play at inside left, and that S. H. Van will be put on the left wing.

SURPRISE GOALKEEPER

THESE players were selected after some startling changes in the final trial match played last Sunday. Ward, for instance, did not play in the first trial, and was selected only as reserve last week. Smeaton, according to the Shanghai Times, seemed a certainty as goalkeeper, and presumably, some cause, other than possible loss of form, has kept him out of the team. J. Shute of the Police and Li Ning of Tangwa are generally regarded as Shanghai's best possible defence. Robbed of the services of Stanley Gash (how we shall miss him in Hongkong!), the selectors did not have much cause to worry about his successor, Symons being more or less hand-made for the job. On the other hand, Madar's inclusion in the final trial startled Shanghai critics, as he has played but occasionally this season. Quite plainly he must have some right up to scratch on Sunday. It is good to see Remedios included. He will be remembered he played here in 1933, and if he is good enough to be picked with 16 others, then I think we shall find him at right half for Shanghai in February.

As I See It—By "Veritas"

INTRICATE FORWARD LINE

QUESTIONS

THERE will be general disappointment in the Colony, and more particularly among the Chinese, if our old friend Suen Kam-shun does not play in the Interport. Judging by reports, however, I think he is fairly safe for a position in the forward line. He is (or used to be) one of those facile footballers who could roam from inside left to centre-forward and then to inside right, and still play immaculate football. The Shanghai Times suggests that either Collaco or Tai will operate at centre-forward, but Collaco played inside right in the trials, and it is possible that the final selection for leader of the attack will rest between Suen and Tai. Tai has undoubtedly shown splendid form right through the season, and will probably be finally chosen. That is why I believe Suen will find his proper place, which is inside left, although this will probably mean the exclusion of Boisserie. S. H. Van is another Tungwa-ite, and therefore fairly certain to play on the left wing.

THE PROBABLE TEAM

GIVEN freedom from injuries and other extraneous circumstances, I should imagine the following will do service for Shanghai on Monday week: W. Ward (A.S.F.); J. Shute (Police), and Li Ning (Tungwa); C. Remedios (A.S.F.); A. Symons (Rees), and H. P. Madar (Rees); R. Favacho (A.S.F.); H. Collaco (Lusitano); L. K. Tai (Tungwa), Suen Kam-shun (Three Cultures) and S. H. Van (Tungwa).

SUEN THE ARTISTE

THERE are six players who have appeared previously in Hongkong including Remedios, Boisserie, Madar, Suen Kam-shun, Li Ning and N. Z. Lee. Bois-

serie in 1933 was one of Shanghai's most promising young players, and he has fulfilled that promise. Madar is a comparatively "old stager", and the same can be said of Remedios. Suen we all know, and recollect with pleasure. It was he who played so magnificently in the palm days of Chinese Athletic, and helped to make them one of the greatest teams ever seen in local football. He shoots, either foot, with the force of a gun shell, and in his best days in Hongkong was second only to Lee Wai-tong for skilful manipulation of the ball. A player to be feared and respected by all opponents, but also a very attractive player to the spectators.

ANOTHER OLD COLONY

FOOTBALLER

ANOTHER pleasant surprise for Colony enthusiasts is the revelation that N. Z. Lee, is none other than Li Yee-sun, one time centre-forward of the Chinese Athletic. Li (or Lee) played in

LEE KWOK-WAI SAID TO BE BADLY INJURED

NO OFFICIAL REPORT YET RECEIVED

Lee Kwok-wai, probable Interport left half, is reported to have been so severely injured last week, that he will not be fit for the final trial on Sunday. Mr. G. T. May, hon. secretary of the Football Association, has not, however, been officially informed on the matter, and so far as he knows the teams will turn out as advertised.

local football at the same time as Suen Kam-shun, and was a prolific goal-scorer. He is certain to be seen in action during Shanghai's stay here, and although I doubt if he will make the Interport match, he will probably play against the Chinese on New Year's Day. Li Ning, of course, was our unfortunate visitor in 1933, when he incapacitated himself in the first five minutes of taking the field for a practice kick-about and took no further active interest in (Continue on Page 9.)

MYSTERIOUS ARMY SOCCER TRIAL

LEADING MILITARY PLAYERS NOT INCLUDED YESTERDAY

Although announced as a trial to select an Army team, and the match graced with the presence of two selectors, it was impossible to discover yesterday what the real idea was behind the game played at Chatham Road. Judged from the players on view it had no affinity either to the forthcoming Lai Wah Cup final or the Kotewall Charity Cup competition.

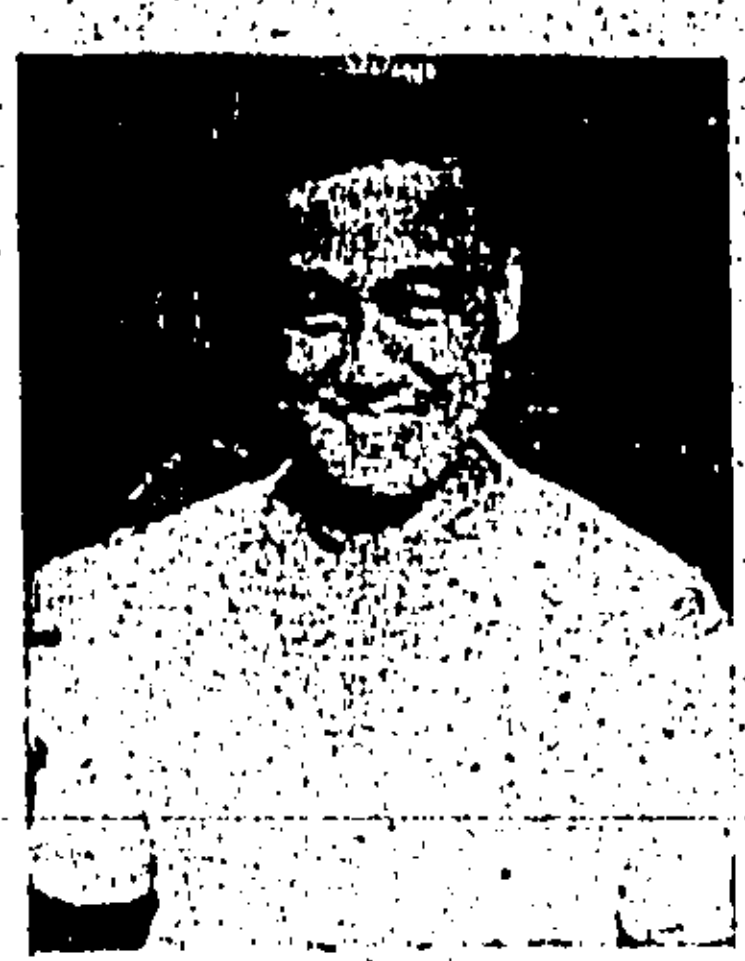
The teams included seven players from the various Units participating in the third division of the Hongkong League, and many notables, such as Durham, Pardoe, Higgins, Ridley, Ash, Robson, and Baldry, were conspicuous only by their absence.

However, the game was billed as an Army trial and although the final score was six goals to one in favour of the Whites this was not a fair indication of the relative merits of the two teams.

During the first half the Reds had a strong wind with them and most of the play was confined to the White's goal area. But the many advantages were not made full use of and at half time the Whites led by one goal to nil.

In the second half the Reds had improved immensely and were the better team in most respects, but they lacked the punch necessary to make their otherwise excellent play profitable. The Whites, on the other hand, with the wind in their favour were able to score freely, and despite very poor shooting, piled on five more goals in fairly rapid succession.

L. Corp. Duffield (R.A.O.C.) playing at inside right was the only scorer for the Reds and he deserved more than the one goal he achieved for his play; one goal out was consistent and good; twice he negotiated the ball half



Suen Kam-shun, former Hongkong footballer, who is included in the Shanghai team to visit Hongkong for the football Interport. He will probably play at inside left.

YACHTING

WEDNESDAY RACES CONTINUED

Good Conditions

Given an ideal day for yachting yesterday the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the eighth of its series of Wednesday races over a distance of 9.2 miles. Major Griffin piloted Wasp II into first place in the A Class race, and Mrs. Cooper won the "Y" and "G" Class contest in Sirius.

Yacht	Finished Pos'n.	Points
Wasp II (Major Griffin)	1	7
Artemis (Mr. D. B. Forsyth)	2	6
Jan (Mr. D. B. Forsyth)	3	5
Isobel (Mr. H. Crawford-Wilson)	4	4
Gull (Mrs. J. C. Macleod)	5	3
Pat (Commodore F. Elliott)	6	2
Painted Lady (Lt. Comdr. H. King)	7	1
"Y" & "G" Classes, Started 15.05		
Heron (Capt. Ingle)	1	5
Robena (D.N.F.)		
Widgeon (Col. J. Bilderbeck)	3	4
Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony)	4	3
Sirius (Mrs. Cooper)	5	2

RUGBY PRACTICE

Interporters' Match With Falmouth

Several members of the Hongkong Rugby Interport team figured in a practice game against a fifteen from H.M.S. Falmouth yesterday afternoon, and although the Club side only played twelve men, having started the match with nine, they crossed four times to the Navy team's once.

It. R. McGilchrist, the Interport left three-quarter, touched down three times for the Club, twice in the first half, and J. Hutchison, the Interport half-back, scored in the second half. Lt. Gill got over for the Falmouth just before the whistle sounded for half time. No attempts were made to convert the tries.

The Club, although handicapped by the absence of several players, were more than a match for the Falmouth team, and play was mostly confined to the Falmouth's territory.

The Hongkong team will leave for Shanghai on January 29.

Vines' Terrific Hitting

MORE AND MORE TENNIS SPEED

Reports of the terrific speed attained by Ellsworth Vines in his tennis matches recently, has called forth the following editorial by American Lawn Tennis.

Speed—and More Speed

That such hitting of a tennis ball as that of Vines recently has never been seen is the contention of that supreme judge of form Bill Tilden. Is that really so? Can anybody tell about a thing like this? Everything is comparative, and it is not easy to say whether the hitting we saw a year or two ago is harder than that we are watching to-day.

The tennis that Vines produced at Wimbledon in 1932 was considered epochal. It was said even to surpass that of two months later at Forest Hills. On the earlier occasion it was Maier, Crawford and Austin in succession who were blasted off the court by a Vines who in addition to his tremendous speed had such accuracy and control that he could scarcely miss. From the 2-4 point in the first set in the American championship Vines had Cochet in the hollow, of his hand and delivered a succession of wallops that carried him to victory at 6-4 6-4 6-4 in less than sixty minutes. We can reasonably conclude that both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills Vines played tennis such as had never been seen. Now, after an interval marked by considerable mediocre tennis, the Californian has raised his game to a still higher notch and called forth encomiums from all sides.

Whether there is any limit to the speed that can be imparted to a tennis ball, while at the same time keeping it within the confines of the court, remains to be seen. If much greater velocity is attained the difficulty will be for the opposing player and the officials to follow its flight and watch it pitch.

GENE MAKO AND PERRY

Stoofen Backs The American

Interviewed in Los Angeles early last month, Lester Stoofen is quoted as saying:

"Mako beat Perry in an exhibition here this fall and looked quicker and better than Perry did. On past performance of both men, also, I base my opinion that when Perry and Mako meet for the world crown (sic) Mako will top him."

It is to be hoped that Les will play better than he talks when he makes his debut as a professional, observes American Lawn Tennis.



Z.H.B.

LADY BRAND BEER

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Obtainable at all leading Licenced Stores.

EXCELS IN PURITY AND EXCELLENCE.

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Bank of Canton Bldg. Hongkong.

NEW TENNIS RULE IMPRACTICABLE

LEAGUE CRICKET Army To Meet Navy At King's Park

The Army are to meet the Royal Navy in the first Division of the local cricket league on Saturday at King's Park, commencing at 2 p.m. The following have been selected to represent the Army:

Major V. J. Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Capt. L. J. Walch (R.A.S.C.), Lieut. C. C. Carthwaite (Royal Artillery), Lieut. J. P. Williams (East Lancashire), Lieut. J. R. Johnson (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. C. B. M. J. Elvin (East Lancashire), Corpl. W. H. Colledge (R.A.M.C.), Corpl. D. Ballard (R.A.S.C.) and Pte. J. Bewoy (Lincoln).

W. O. I. R. Jordan (Royal Engineers) will umpire while the scorer will be L/Cpl. E. H. Meadows (R.A.M.C.).

JUNIOR SIDE

A junior side is being fielded by the Army in a friendly match against the Royal Navy second. The match is to be played at Sookunpo and the following have been chosen to play for the Army:

Capt. D. B. Mitchell (Royal Artillery), Capt. G. W. P. Kimm (A.E.C.), Lieut. A. P. Trimble (R.A.M.C.), Lieut. H. de B. Pritchard (Royal Welch Fusiliers), L/Cpl. Herbert (East Lancashire), Signor. May (Royal Corps of Signals), Bdsman, Whitehead (East Lancashire), Pte. Baker (East Lancashire), Pte. King (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Pte. Apps (R.A.M.C.) and Pte. Crawford (R.A.S.C.), with Bdr. Holden (Royal Artillery) as reserve.

The umpire will be C. S. M. Box (Royal Welch Fusiliers), and the scorer will be Pte. Pedley (R.A.M.C.).

RACE MEETING

List For February Now Issued

The Hongkong Jockey Club have now issued a full list of the entries for the annual race meeting which starts on Saturday, February 16 next.

The sale of the special sweep on the Hongkong Derby is proceeding steadily, the total number of tickets disposed of now reaching over 73,000. Approximately 1,000 through tickets have been sold, while another 200 numbers have been booked but not yet taken up.



RESPIROIDS THE NEW INHALANT REMEDY FOR COUGHS, SORE THROAT, AND COLDS.

Respiroids provide a highly effective, rapidly curative treatment for coughs, sore throat, colds and bronchial troubles generally.

As Respiroids lozenges slowly dissolve in the mouth you breathe-in the cure, for they release deliciously aromatic medicinal essences and vapours which penetrate the nasal and bronchial passages, and go right down into the remotest parts of the lungs, in this way breaking up phlegm and soothing and healing all inflamed parts.

You can carry Respiroids in your pocket ready for use anywhere and at all times, which is another great advantage over the old-fashioned liquid remedies requiring a bulky bottle and a spoon.

Of all chemists, or post free, 75 cents per bottle, from the China branch of the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 461 Kiangsi Road, Shanghai.

The 8-Week's Regulation Will Cause Havoc

INTERESTING COMPARATIVE RECORD OF AMERICANS' TOURNAMENT PLAY

The following interesting and instructive article is culled from a recent issue of American Lawn Tennis.

In view of the impending rule which will limit to eight weeks the period when a player may receive expenses in one year, it is well to see what havoc a strict enforcement of the regulation would play with the tournament season. This can be done best by going back over the records of the past year in order to learn how the twenty leading tournament players spent their time. Consequently, the table herewith has been formulated and from it several interesting conclusions can be drawn.

The period covered is from January 1, 1934, to October 15, 1934. In the remaining 15 weeks of the year players on the Pacific Coast and in Texas may engage in further tournament play, but not to any great extent; players in the East have almost no opportunity to stretch out their season. One lesson learned, therefore, is the fallacy of a fairly common belief that a living can be made out of the game by the amateur player. Only two or three men have spent as much as 40% of the year on the courts, presumably at the expense of some club or association. In the majority of cases less than 25% of the year, concentrated almost entirely in the three summer months, was spent on tournament tennis, and for most of these players it can be assumed that expense allowances have been limited, necessitating considerable outlay of money by them. In order to get the picture clearly, it can be also stated that, with the exception of two or three, all of the players involved need to get at least some expenses in order to play tournament tennis. There are, however, a number of tournaments, including the championships on grass, that pay no expenses.

In addition to championships and invitation meetings, team matches are taken into account, but exhibitions have not been considered. The number of fixtures that have enjoyed the entry of at least one of these twenty men is 65, classified as follows:

Total No. of events: 65—Singles 54, Doubles only 4, Mixed doubles only 1, Team matches 6.

Time involved: 34 weeks. At the time this study was embarked upon, it was decided just to compare the records of Shields, Allison and Stiefen, Allison had played in 17 events, 6 fewer than either of the others. Upon enlarging the scope of the study, it was found that Lott equaled his Davis Cup teammates in number of events engaged

in, that Bell also had been a competitor in 22, and that Hall with 22 was just behind. The gap between these five leaders and Allison was bridged only by McCauliff at 19. It does not follow, however, that these men played proportionately the same amount of tennis. Stiefen and Lott headed the parade with 23 and 22 weeks respectively, in addition to the time spent in going to and from Europe and in training at Merion and Wimbledon before the Davis Cup matches. Approximately a month can be added to the "time involved" figures of the few men who played abroad, and about two weeks to Allison's wild goose chase over and back. Rated in the order of amount of time spent on the game and taking into account illness' winter and spring in Europe, the twenty men can be listed as follows:

1. Hines, 2. Stiefen, 3. Lott, 4. Shields, 5. Bell, 6. Hall, 7. Allison, 8. Wood, 9. McCauliff, 10. Mako, 11. Grant, 12. Budge, 13. Tidball, 14-17. Mangin, Van Ryn, McDiarmid, Bryan, 18-19. Sutter, Parker, 20. Prusoff.

There may be several small tournaments that have not been included in the list; on the other hand there may be periods between tournaments that have not been taken into account. It is obvious, however, that not even one player could have qualified within the eight weeks' limit. The effect, that limitation will have can be visualized to some extent by the fact that the various fixtures involved this year were able to get an average of eight men each out of the twenty instead of the four that would have been possible under the new ruling.

The additional figures in the table, showing how often a player was winner and how often runner-up, have little significance, because strength of entry means so much. It is interesting to see, however, that Parker had the highest percentage of wins, followed by Mako and Allison, with the latter a finalist in 10 out of 15 tournaments.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Reuters.

New York Cotton		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
January	12.40	12.45-12.46
March	12.45	12.48-12.49
May	12.53	12.54-12.55
July	12.53	12.55-12.56
October (1935)	12.44	12.48-12.48
December (1935)	12.50	12.55-12.55
Spot	12.55	12.55

New York Rubber		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
January	12.90	12.84-12.84
March	13.07	12.94-12.95
May	13.20	13.05-13.10
July	13.35	13.21-13.24
September	13.55	13.41-13.41
October	13.53	13.50-13.50
Total sales—241 lots		

Chicago Wheat		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
May	97 1/4	96 3/4-97
July	88 1/4	88 1/4-88 1/2
September	86 3/4	86 3/4-87
Tuesday's sales—12,377,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
May	80 1/4	81 1/4-81 1/2
July	81 1/4	80 1/4-80 1/2
September	77 1/2	77-77 1/2
Total sales—5,262,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
May	82 1/4	82 1/4-82 1/2
July	81 1/4	81 1/4-81 1/2

New York Silk		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
March	1.42	1.40-1.41
May	1.41 1/2	1.40-1.41
July	1.42 1/4	1.41-1.41
Total sales—76 lots		

Montreal Silver		
	Jan. 22 Close	Jan. 23 Closing Range
March	54.70	54.50-54.60
May	55.50	55.10-55.30
July	55.00	55.70-55.90
September	55.80	55.30-55.50

Time Single Involved Tournaments Win-Loss				
Player	Events (weeks)	Wins	Losses	Net
Stiefen	23	16	7	9
Lott	22	15	7	8
Shields	22	14	8	6
Wood	11	12	1	11
Grant	14	11	3	8
Parker	13	12	1	11
Loit	23	22	1	21
Tidball	15	12	3	9
Van Ryn	12	9	3	6
Mako	17	15	2	13
Hall	22	19	3	16
McDiarmid	18	12	6	6
Bryan	13	12	1	11
Illies	12	11	1	10
McCauliff	19	15	4	11
Budge	14	12	2	10
Prusoff	10	10	0	10

Shanghai's Interport Team

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Interport programme, he is an extremely efficient left back, and I well remember Mr. Watson, the Shanghai team manager, emitting a groan of despair when it was discovered that Li had injured himself too badly to play in the Interport.

THAT 1933 INTERPORT

It is rather a pity Collet lost form in the trials this year, for he became a big favourite here two years ago, despite the fact he scored the goal which gave Shanghai victory. Collet, two years ago, was brought in at the last minute, but amply justified such a hazardous move. And while recalling the famous 1933 match, it might be worth nothing that no Interport team has ever been so badly treated by the fates as were Shanghai on that occasion. Before they had begun even serious practice, Bosquet and Li Ning were injured; Li did not touch a ball all the time he was here. Then in the Interport itself Keats and Chen were knocked unconscious; in the match against the Chinese, Bradley the goalkeeper, had his head cut open, and against the Services, Collet had to leave the field with a damaged leg.

BETTER LUCK THIS TIME

HERE'S hoping that Shanghai get a better break this time.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Share	Price	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.70	0.49 0.70 2000
Huachu Gold Mining	0.34	0.33 0.34 1000
Benquet Consolidated	11.00	11.00 11.00 2000
Gold River	0.19	0.19 0.19 1000
Los Gold Mines	0.80	0.75
Dugon Mining Co.	0.36	0.34 0.35 2000
Silver Mining Co.	0.14	0.13 0.14 2000
Silver Consolidated	0.10	0.10 0.10 2000
United Paracale	0.30	0.29 0.30 6000
S. C. & F. Gold share index	71.9	Market

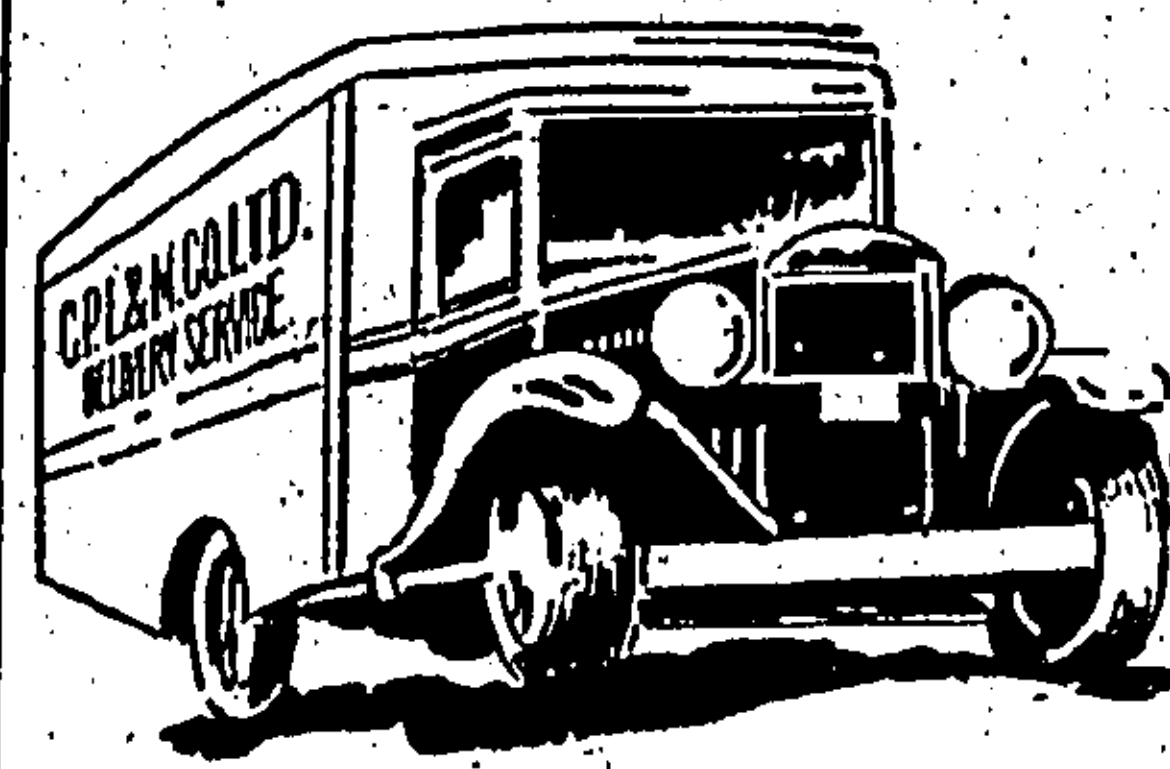
Steady. Volume prices 710,000.

SPORT ADVTs.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Interport Football Match. Hongkong v. Shanghai will be played on the Club Ground on Saturday, 2nd February, 1935. Kick off, 3.00 p.m.

Members may book seats for the Members' enclosure at the Club house from Thursday, 24th January to Tuesday, 29th January, at 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. W. PRYDE, Hon. Secretary.



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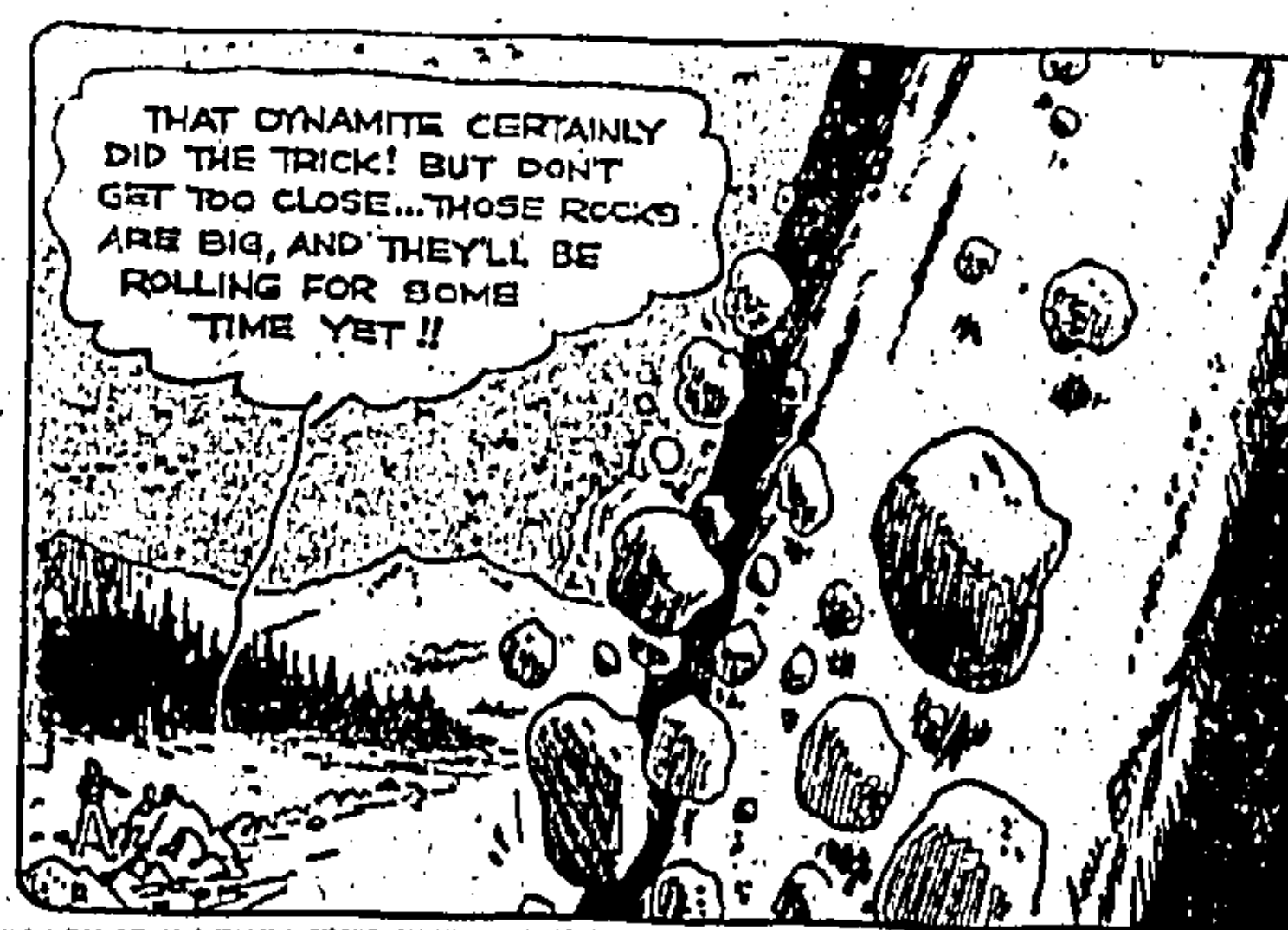
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NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON sails 8 Feb. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia, & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

TANTALUS sails 26 Jan. for Japan, Yokohama, Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

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 PHILOTTES Due 29 Jan. From U. K. via Straits
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CHANGTE	8 Feb.	15 Feb.	18 Feb.
TAIPING	5 Mar.	12 Mar.	15 Mar.
CHANGTE	9 Apr.	16 Apr.	19 Apr.
TAIPING	9 May	17 May	20 May

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SERIAL STORY—

Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

ANN HOLISTER, pretty and 20, broke her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learned how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, had deceived him, and told her everything is over between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and disillusioned, met in a restaurant. When Peter asked her to marry him, Ann agreed.

They were married that night and set out for Florida. They spent several weeks there happily until Peter called home again because of business. All of the Kendall family snubbed Ann except Peter's sister, MILLICENT, who became a staunch friend. Peter's grandfather refused to see Ann and urged his grandson to divorce her.

Trouble with the employees broke out at the Kendall factory.

CHAPTER XXIII

Old Peter Kendall smiled. There was no use trying to threaten his grandson. This thing about Peter had to work itself out. Give the marriage six months and young Peter would doubtless be ready to put the whole thing in a lawyer's hands.

Meanwhile there was the trouble at the factory to be straightened out. He told Peter about Eric Olson and the committee. There might be difficulty in going forward with his plans.

He realized as he talked to his tall, handsome grandson that young Peter was one of the construction engineers on the job, and his firm had been called in as associate architects.

Thinking of this, he was almost tempted to abandon plans for improvements at the factory until times were more normal. But he couldn't have Peter thinking he was losing his grip and developing cowardice in his old age.

"I'll drop by and have a talk with Oscar," Peter said. "I can use Eric on a job in town."

"That might be a good idea. I would take him back but right now it wouldn't do. It would be setting a bad precedent. The boys must know they cannot start trouble at the factory."

Peter drove to Eric's house which he found shut and padlocked.

A small boy from the porch next door volunteered information. "Eric's gone away. He took his wife and the children to Oscar's house."

"Thanks, Sonny," Peter got into his car and drove to Oscar's place, a quarter of a mile away. Smoke curled from the chimney of the small, weatherbeaten home where Oscar had lived since Peter was a child. He had an idea that it must be crowded with the extra family.

Oscar opened the door. He shook hands with Peter, but there was a look in his eyes that was new. The genial, gray-haired foreman Peter had known from boyhood had vanished. Here was a tired, bitter, dispirited old man.

Four children, ranging in age from around two to eight years, were playing in the back of the room. Eric's wife, a faded, workworn woman, prematurely aged, sat near the fire, holding a small baby in her arms. And then there was Oscar's wife, bustling cheerfully about. His sister,

an angular, hard-visaged woman, barely lifted her eyes from the sewing in her lap to answer Peter's greeting.

Eric was out looking for work, his father told Peter, abruptly opening the subject uppermost in his mind. "That's what I came to see you about," Peter said. "I can use Eric on a job in town."

Oscar shook his head. "I'm afraid Eric won't take it, Mr. Peter. We're not looking for charity yet. Eric's hard up, but he wouldn't want a job from you after your granddaddy kicked him out. We Olson have put a lot of ourselves in the factory and what have we got from it? Eric was fired without warning because he was a little hot-headed."

"There are two sides to this, Oscar," Peter said, "but this isn't the time for argument. Eric talked too much of late. Give him a chance. At any other time my granddaddy would have over-looked it. Meanwhile Eric must have work to support his family."

"He'll have to find it some place else," Mr. Peter said. "He can't want charity. He can't want here until he can find his place again."

Peter drove home soberly, thinking of Oscar's words. What had they gotten out of the factory? Not even security. Eric's small, barren house was closed. Oscar's meagre livelihood stretched to cover the needs of two families instead of one.

He passed Kendallwood the big, old-fashioned house was wrapped in shadows—shadows that seemed deeper than usual. Ominous.

Peter let himself in his office. A girl turned, reaching out her hand. "Hello, Mr. Peter," she said. "Hello, Valeria."

She continued to sit, smiling at him. Peter sat down and waited. "You can't refuse me this. I need your help. I haven't confidence in anyone else."

"What's the trouble?" Peter spoke curtly. This was carrying things a little too far—Valeria coming to his office and waiting after the others had gone.

Valeria explained sweetly. She and her aunt were moving back to their country place because the cost of living in town was so great. With prices rising it was the only sensible thing to do. But the place in the country was impossible. It would be necessary to have the old house modernized.

"I'm awfully busy right now," Peter said. "I'd rather you'd get someone else." He was frowning.

"I wouldn't trust it to anyone else. It surely won't take much time. Only a trip or two out there."

Peter was thinking that he could put Paul on the job after he went over the place and decided what was needed.

Beside the work on hand, he had another job which would be a surprise to someone. Doing over the interior of the home he had purchased. Peter hadn't been able to resist buying the place because he had decided when he saw it that it looked as though it had been built for Ann.

"You will help me, won't you? It's unfair to be unfriendly when I've forgiven you for everything."

"When do you want me to go over the place?"

"Couldn't we drive out to-morrow afternoon?"

"I'm going to be busy until about four. Suppose I meet you there between four and five?"

"Aunt Louise and I will be there all afternoon. Come when you are ready. Peter, I let Aunt Louise take the car on home. I planned to take a taxi, but if you could drive me by on your way—"

Millicent saw them leave the building and get into Peter's car. This was a little raw, Millicent thought—Valeria going to Peter's office, pursuing him. She had only contempt for such tricks.

Millicent dropped in unexpectedly on Ann next morning and went straight to the point. "Ann, it might be well to watch Valeria. I saw her leave Peter's office yesterday and drive off with him. As a rule, I don't tattle. But Valeria is such an old hand at the game, I thought I should warn you."

"Thanks, Millicent," Ann said. "I'm afraid there's nothing I can do. Peter has a right to choose his own friends."

"Nonsense. Of course there's plenty you can do. Plenty any girl can do to put a stop to such things."

Millicent thought Ann had taken the news like a good sport. She respected her for it. Peter was lucky because Ann would never whine or nag.

"Don't worry too much. Peter's really not the double-crossing kind. But Valeria has a big full of tricks. Keep your eyes open and if you don't like what you see, tell Peter so."

Ann had been dressing when Millicent came. She had selected a frock Peter liked, a dark woolen one with a high neck and wide belt. After Millicent left she put the dress back on it. It was a danger and took down another. She had been silly!

The next few weeks were unusually quiet for Ann, with Peter's time so occupied. It was only necessary to step into the downtown quarters where typewriters were clattering, people coming and going, and the telephone ringing constantly to know that.

Ann thought of Sarah going about her work, and envied her. In the big apartment Ann had nothing at all to do. Everything was done by servants, quickly and efficiently. But since Millicent's dance, Peter had seemed a different person—rushing away each morning, quiet and thoughtful when he was at home.

More than once Ann had planned to talk to him about themselves and the solution of their problem. But something held her back. She had simply drifted, waiting. Waiting for something to happen—she did not know what.

On an impulse she called Sarah one day. "It's been such an age since I've seen you," Ann said.

"That's what I've been thinking. Trying to high-hat me?"

"I don't know what's the matter. Maybe I'm developing spring fever."

"What's on your mind?"

"Sarah, have lunch with me downtown."

"I'd love it. What about friend husband?"

"Busy," Ann said, trying to sound nonchalant and bright, and not succeeding.

Sarah hung up, troubled, deciding

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All claim against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th February or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th January at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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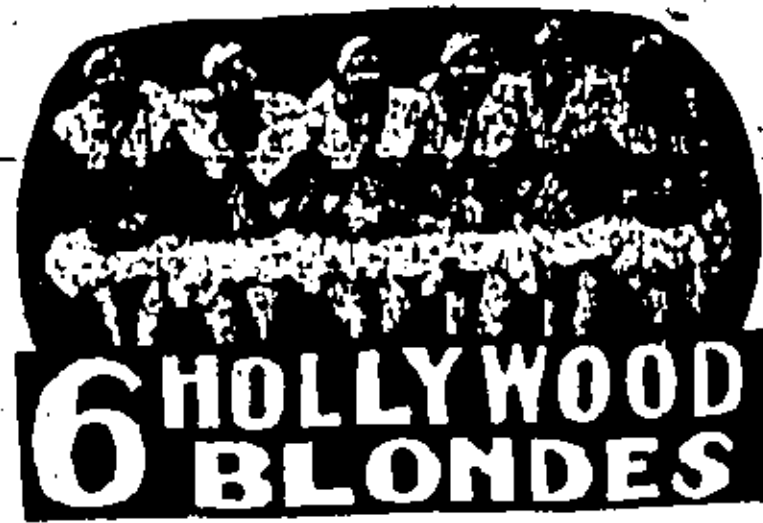
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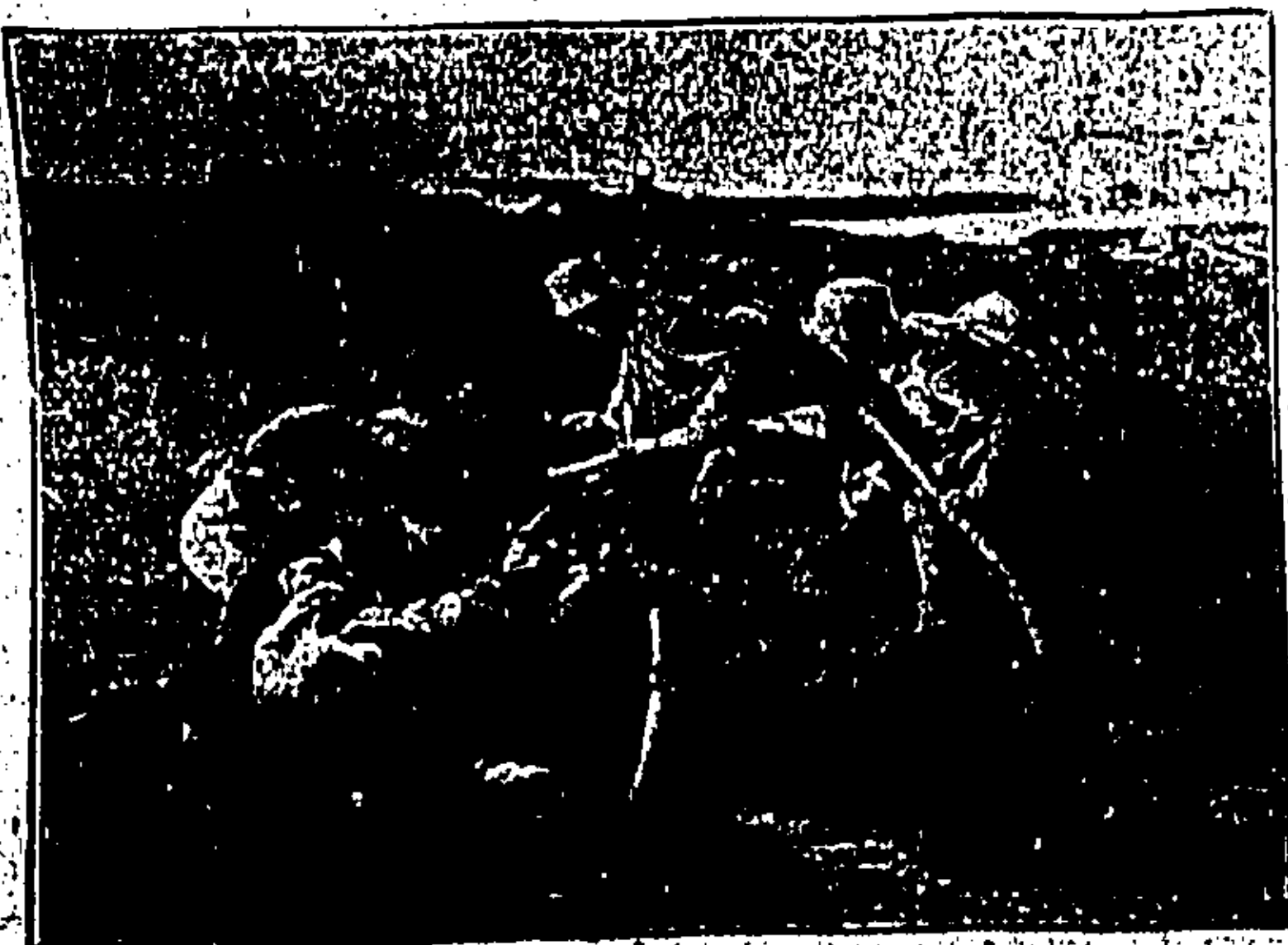


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CARTER SEASON OPENED

BAFFLING FEATS LAST NIGHT

At the King's Theatre last night, Carter the Great opened his season in Hongkong before a crowded audience, presenting a bewildering series of illusions which held the "house" completely mystified for two and a half hours.

From a seemingly inexhaustible bottle, Carter regaled many of the menfolk with wines and spirits according to individual taste, and then amazed everybody by smashing the bottle and releasing a fully-grown guinea pig. Many of the illusions are of the spectacular type, and one of the most amazing firing a bullet to which a ribbon is attached at a target, in front of which a fair member of the Company stands. The missile appears to pass through the lady, leaving the ribbon to indicate the course.

When performing the act of sawing a woman in half, three ladies from the audience volunteered to watch the trick at close quarters, the item being extremely cleverly done. Seemingly empty boxes are shown to contain lady members of the Company, one of these being lined with plate glass. After showing how easy it is to chain a woman in a cell through which some six dozen steel spikes pass within a few inches of each other, Carter proceeded to enslave a fully-grown pony and the attendant holding it, to vanish into thin air.

Special mention must be made of Miss Evelyn Maxwell, who answers all manner of questions with remarkable accuracy, and who described faithfully any number of articles submitted to Carter amongst the audience.

The whole show is indeed excellent, one of the best to visit Hongkong for many years.

PRINCE OF WALES AS GARDENER

TO BE ADMITTED FREEMAN

London, Jan. 23. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who is an enthusiastic amateur gardener, will be admitted to the Freedom of the Gardeners Company on March 5.

The Princess Royal, the only other member of the Royal Family who is a Freeman of the Company, will attend the ceremony.—*British Wireless.*

DOLLAR AGAIN RISES

BUT LOCAL MARKET DEAD

The Hongkong dollar again rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 9 1/2d. The market, however, was dead, there being no inclination to do business. The inter-bank rate was 1s. 9 1/2d., nominal. Silver was unchanged in London yesterday. Speculators bought and India sold. Business was small.

DISABLED SHIP

NAVAL TOW ATTEMPT FAILS

London, Jan. 23. The Admiralty announces:—"H.M. ships Frobenius and Guardian are in company with the Valverde, and two attempts have been made to take her in tow. Both failed on account of heavy weather and of the fact that the steering gear of the Valverde is out of action."

"H.M. ships are still standing by and are waiting for the weather to moderate." The Valverde is a British oil tanker which was disabled by fire in mid-Atlantic. *British Wireless.*

dumped on a waste lot off Lanchester Road.

The child died from natural causes but it was found that both legs had been cut off, apparently in accordance with a belief by the parents that this would prevent its spirit from returning to trouble them.

SUPERSTITION

CHILD'S DEAD BODY MUTILATED

Superstition practised in a barbarous form was exposed by the discovery yesterday of the remains of a newly-born child

QUARREL ON A SHIP

ONE MAN BADLY INJURED

A quarrel between two Chinese on board the steamer Lungshan on Tuesday assumed a serious aspect when one man hit the other on the head with a bottle, inflicting serious injuries which necessitated his removal to the Government Civil Hospital.

Before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Sergeant Baldwin preferred a charge of causing grievous bodily injury to Lo Wah against Lai Sui-cho. Sergeant Baldwin asked for a remand, as the complainant was in hospital.

Outlining the facts, Sergeant Baldwin said the quarrel was over food. The complainant struck the defendant with a stool, and the defendant retaliated by striking the complainant with a bottle. All that was left of the bottle was its neck.

The complainant had several scalp wounds, including a cut about two inches long, which had to be stitched. He was in a bad way when he was brought to the Police Station the night before last.

Mr. Wynne-Jones remanded the case for 48 hours.

CHINA ATLAS

NEW EDITION NOW PUBLISHED

The second edition of the "China Provincial Atlas and Geography," published by the North China Daily News and Herald, Ltd., at \$6.00 (Shanghai currency) has now made its appearance. An invaluable book of reference in regard to China, it comprises over sixty pages and is full of useful information.

Compared with the first edition, a number of revisions have been made both in the maps and the accompanying text, in addition to which a new map of China is included showing the principal boundaries, rivers, railways and air routes in different colours.

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